



Washington — Apropos of the back-handed British suggestion of paying war debts, the President was talking over the European situation with a foreign affairs expert the other day, and made the significant remark that the last thing he wanted to discuss with European nations was war debts.

He indicated that he would much rather keep war debts on the shelf, whence he could take them down as a possible gesture of American good will if Europe was able to get together on disarmament.

In other words, if Europe would make a new pledge to avoid the next war, Roosevelt would throw away the financial memories of the last.

Note: European diplomats, informed of this plan, point out that Europe long ago has forgotten about war debts, that Roosevelt's gesture would be next to empty.

Party Whipping

The much higher degree of efficiency of the House of representatives, as compared with the Senate, is due in large part to the 17 whips, whose job it is to keep the Democratic donkey from breaking out of the traces.

It is generally supposed that each party has only one floor leader, but the management of the present unwieldy Democratic majority required the efforts not only of Majority Whip Patrick J. Bohland, but also of Chief Assistant Whip John P. Dockweiler, plus 15 lesser assistant whips.

Each assistant has a district or zone, and when the policy is determined, he is responsible for securing the attendance of the party members in his zone, and whipping them into line. The heaviest job falls to Assistant Whip William F. Sulphur, who must corral all 27 of Pennsylvania's Democrats plus the seven New Jersey members. Lightest job falls to Assistant Whip William M. Citron, who covers all New England, and has only 13 Democrats in his fold.

It is the business of the Whips to sound out sentiment and report their findings to the leaders. If it appears that certain members are reticent, or openly opposed to a given proposition, it is the duty of the whip to make them conform to party orders. He must be adroit and tactful, must cultivate a personal knowledge of each man in his group, must understand his ambitions and his convictions.

When pacific methods fail, he is supposed to apply the lash of the party whip.

Note: The office of whip is derived from the British Parliament.

Unholy Alliance

One of the most unusual lobbying combinations seen on Capitol Hill in many moons is the unique alliance between the big sugar refiners and the beet sugar companies, now nicknamed "The Unholy Alliance."

For years the two groups have been bitter enemies. The big refiners import their sugar in the raw from Cuba. The beet growers grow their sugar in the Middle West, refine it themselves in the beet areas. So the economic interests of the two clash all along the line.

Nevertheless they have now come together, chiefly for the purpose of putting up a united front against the two minor sugar areas of Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Under the Jones-Costigan Sugar act it was generally admitted that Hawaii got a dirty deal. Someone, presumably the refiners, had slipped a joker into the bill by which the Hawaiians were able to refine only 30 per cent of their output. The rest had to be sent to the continental United States to be refined—obviously a real concession to the big refiners.

Moreover, the Hawaiians claim that on the days their sugar arrived in New York, the refiners always contrived to depress the price of sugar temporarily, so as to buy the cargo cheaper.

This has been eliminated in the new sugar bill, which is one reason why the big refiners and beet sugar people have formed their alliance. Their chief aim is to put up their own quotas at the expense of other areas, the Capitol Hill is going to see a terrific sugar battle before a sugar bill finally is passed.

Boomerang

The testimony of Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, against the President's court bill at first appeared to be a real coup for the opposition. The Grange is a major farm organization and Taber a potent political figure.

Taber addressed the Senate judiciary committee as a spokesman for farmers, not as a political partisan, and his testimony was generally considered a strong indication that farm sentiment on the issue was against the President.

But now the opposition's coup may develop into a boomerang. Reason is a unique greeting card

(Continued on Page 10)

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 99      Telephones 4 and 5      DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937      14 PAGES      PRICE FIVE CENTS

## EASTERN FLOOD TOLL REACHES 15 LIVES

### WINDSOR SUES FOR LIBEL IN RECENT BOOK

#### American Company Will Publish It In Near Future

London, April 27.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor filed an action today for alleged libel damages and an injunction against the author and publishers of "coronation commentary", a best seller dealing with his reign and abdication as Edward VIII.

The writ was filed through the Duke's London solicitors, despite the fact that both author and publisher had proffered an apology and the publisher had announced the book was being withdrawn.

On advice of counsel, it was learned, the duke decided to proceed with his threatened suit for damages and for an injunction against further publication.

The action is directed against Geoffrey Dennis, author, and William Heinemann, publisher. The book purported among other things to describe Edward's "muddling, fuddling and meddling" while king.

Allen and Overy, London solicitors, filed the writ.

RELEASE HERE SOON

New York, April 27.—(AP)—Officials of Dodd, Mead and Company, American publishers of "Coronation Commentary", said today that action of the Duke of Windsor in filing suit for libel against the author and English publishers of the book had not changed their plans to release it here.

They said they had received no word from the English publisher in regard to the duke's libel action and that "there has been no change in the situation so far as we are concerned."

Disregarding threats of the duke to sue, the company decided yesterday to release the American edition.

WALLY NEARLY FREE

London, April 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson completed today the required six months of "good behavior" in her divorce action and became all but free to marry the former king of England.

Only legal technicalities were necessary before her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson became final and these, it was expected, would be fulfilled within a fortnight.

Then the Duke of Windsor, who has not seen Mrs. Simpson since she fled from London at the height of the abdication crisis, will be privileged legally to marry "the woman I love."

Mrs. Simpson's attorneys—she remained in seclusion at Chateau de Candé near Monts, France—expected the decree would be made absolute either May 3 or May 10. (No date for their marriage has been disclosed and it was believed unlikely it would occur during the height of the festivities attendant in the coronation of the duke's brother, King George VI, on May 12.)

Sticks to Job

Danville, Va., April 27.—(AP)—Harry Wooding, mayor for 45 years, let it be known today as he observed his 93rd birthday that he had no immediate intentions of retiring.

"When I am no longer able to perform the duties of my office, then I will step aside for a younger man," said the one-time cavalryman under General J. E. B. Stuart.

### "Forgotten"

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—The "forgotten woman" of the county jail, Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, 50-year-old widow, appeared destined today to remain a prisoner indefinitely.

Unless she chooses to tell what disposition was made of part of a \$30,000 estate, Circuit Judge Cornelius Harrington indicated yesterday he would overrule on Thursday her 22nd petition for freedom since sentence was pronounced more than three years ago.

Mrs. Tegtmeyer was sentenced for contempt of court Jan. 5, 1934, for refusing to make an accounting of the estate of her father-in-law, Henry Tegtmeyer, Des Moines, Ia., real estate man, of which she and her late husband were trustees.

Last December she broke a long silence by claiming that \$27,000 was sewed in an old fur coat left in her apartment when she went to jail. Deputy sheriffs searched the apartment, but found neither the coat nor the money.

### LEE CO. MAN INDICTED BY OGLE CO. GRAND JURY

#### Six True Bills Found By Inquisitors At Oregon Monday

Henry Bunker of Lee county, aged 34, was indicted for rape by the Ogle county grand jury, which reported to Judge Harry Edwards of this city in the Ogle county Circuit Court late Monday afternoon, two true bills being returned against him. Judge Edwards fixed his bond at \$2,000 on each count, \$1,000 less than the bond on which he had been at liberty pending the grand jury's action.

The indictment against Bunker was one of six returned by the jury. Among others indicted were: Mrs. Clara Johnston of Byron, treasurer for ten school districts in Byron and Leaf River townships, on a charge of embezzlement of school funds totalling \$10,340.

W. L. Pickering, Ogle county superintendent of schools, said an audit he had made disclosed a shortage of about \$14,000 but that restitution of about \$4,000 had been made.

Sheriff Delos Blanchard said he would take Mrs. Johnston into custody today. Bonds for her releases were set at \$2,000 by Circuit Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon.

Appointed in 1935

Mrs. Johnston, according to Superintendent Pickering, was appointed school treasurer for township 25, range 10, which includes 102, 105, 106, 107 and 204, to succeed her father-in-law, Wylie Johnston, in 1935.

Superintendent Pickering said he first became aware of a shortage in the accounts of the school districts in last July. At that time, Pickering said, Mrs. Johnston told him money for the amount of the shortage was in a safe deposit box in a bank. After the school districts began to press her for funds to meet expenses, Mrs. Johnston admitted the shortage, according to Sheriff Blanchard and Superintendent Pickering. The two officials said she told them she had loaned the money to a sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Johnston of Chicago, to invest in Indiana real estate.

Superintendent Pickering said he had declined to accept Mrs. Johnston's surety bond for the present school year and that Laura Jones had been appointed treasurer to succeed her.

School trustees of township 25, range 10, are James Moore, W. W. Jones, and Harold Kilmer. They

(Continued on Page 2)

### CHANDLER HIT FOR FAVORING THE SHERIFF

#### Say He Conspired Against Miners Unions

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Senate investigators accused Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky today of dismissing ouster proceedings against Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan county on grounds that records in the case had been "lost or destroyed" when actually they were available in official files.

Chairman LaFollette (Pro-Wis.) of the Senate civil liberties committee introduced Chandler's executive order of January 17, dismissing malfeasance charges brought against Middleton during the governorship of Ruby Laffoon.

Laffoon had accused the sheriff of hiring ex-convicts and "dangerous men" as deputies, and "conspiring" with Harlan coal operators to suppress the miners' union by violence.

Just before LaFollette made his assertion about dismissal of the charges, former Congressman John Young Brown told the committee that Harlan county was "a nation to itself" and that its citizens had "no civil rights."

C. I. O. Head Present

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the committee for industrial organization, found a seat in the hearing room a few minutes after the session opened.

Brown, a Lexington, Ky., attorney told the committee that many Kentucky citizens were "afraid" to go before the Harlan county grand jury "because it is the general opinion that once they get you inside the county they can do most anything they want to you."

He charged that the Harlan coal operators and the deputy sheriffs who work for them had persistently "intimidated" members of the United Mine Workers, for which Brown serves as attorney.

The youthful lawyer asserted that he had helped plan a radio program last fall to tell the public about conditions in Harlan county, but the program was "destroyed" by an inquiry of the county grand jury.

Scheduled speakers, he explained, were afraid to go on the air "for fear they might be called before the Harlan grand jury."

Coal Operators UMW Renew Their Contract Talks

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Officials of the Illinois coal operators' association and a committee representing the United Mine Workers of America resumed their mine contract conference today following a week end recess.

Fred S. Wilkie, secretary of the operators' association, predicted a new two-year contract would be signed "before the end of the week."

The union committee, headed by President Ray Edmundson of the Illinois district, claimed to represent 25,000 mine workers. It worked with the understanding the new contract would be retroactive to April 1, expiration date of the old contract.

A basic daily wage of \$6, as compared with the old rate of \$5.50, and time and a half pay for overtime were principal requests of the union, along with a demand for sole bargaining recognition with the operators.

the Weather

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By The Associated Press

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Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:00; sets at 6:55.

### Dixon Citizens Asked To Write Suggestions On Housing Problems

#### Situation Becomes More Acute Each Passing Day

Agencies in Dixon which handle funds of the large insurance companies are somewhat handicapped in meeting the major needs caused by the present housing shortage here.

They can invest insurance funds only in the better type of dwellings, and the average workman is not in position to negotiate that type of a construction loan at this time.

Because of the depression few families of the laboring groups have been able to put aside a substantial nest egg which would permit them to buy a lot and undertake the obligations incident to a construction program costing \$5,000 or more.

The workmen who can qualify to take on obligations in this amount need not worry about the housing problem. Construction loans are available from the agencies representing the large insurance companies, and loan rates have been stabilized in Dixon at 6 per cent per annum.

Claim Rate Is Lower

Realtors say this interest rate is slightly lower than the financing of home construction through the FHA plan since some service charges and legal fees are eliminated in this class of loans. Insurance funds are not available for construction loans for houses costing around \$3,000, and for the workman with a smaller saving the FHA plan remains his best opportunity to provide a home, business leaders seem to agree.

The question has been asked why Dixon resident having surplus capital for investment do not step into the picture and build a few houses to be rented to the workmen needing homes.

Some local realtors answer this query by pointing out that the cost of materials entering into the construction of houses has increased more rapidly in Dixon than has the rental rate, and that if individuals were to build one or two houses for investment purposes they would be required to put into effect a schedule of rentals which the average workman would be unable to pay.

Worthy Suggestion

It is obvious that any housing program which results in rentals which are outside the income of the workmen needing homes offers no solution of the problem prevailing in Dixon today.

Some of the business leaders of the city have advanced a suggestion which is worthy of consideration. They point out that there are in Dixon a number of exceptionally large dwellings which could be remodeled and converted into apartment buildings providing several small apartments to be rented to families whose needs could be served by this type of living quarters.

Advocates of this proposal say the plan has been used in other Illinois communities having problems similar to those facing Dixon at this time, and that the results have given the investors satisfactory returns.

Other views obtained in a survey undertaken by The Telegraph will be presented tomorrow. Meanwhile this newspaper would appreciate obtaining the suggestions that any Dixon resident wishes to give concerning this Dixon problem, which is becoming more acute with each succeeding day.

Letters offering plans for meeting the emergency will be published in The Telegraph. Your name need not be used if you prefer to write anonymously, but must accompany the letter to assure its being authentic. Address your communications to the Housing Editor of The Evening Telegraph.

Clues Found In Disappearance Of Eye Specialist

St. Louis, April 27.—(AP)—Search for Dr. Harry W. Woodruff, city hospital eye specialist missing since Dec. 22, turned to Perryville, Mo., today after residents identified photographs as closely resembling a man who was there last Tuesday.

Dr. George Woodruff, Joliet, Ill., brother of the missing specialist, reported the identifications yesterday. He went to Perryville after Mrs. Laura Huber wrote that she had given food to a young man who resembled newspaper photos of Dr. Harry Woodruff.

### Pipe Stoker

Necessity is the mother of invention it is said. However in Carl Santee's case perhaps it is ingenuity rather than necessity.

Carl was seen on the streets today sporting a pipe with a Santee automatic stoker. The stoker, a small cylinder opens at both ends protrudes from the base of the pipe. To refuel the pipe Carl merely pushes tobacco into the stoker from the bottom until it completely fills the cylinder and the pipe.

Carl insists the stoker economizes on fuel, that it creates a super-draft thereby promoting better combustion. And to see his smiling face wreathed in a halo of Bull Durham incense is to feel convinced that Carl is enjoying his smoke.

### MOTORIST TRIED TO BEAT TRAIN, SAYS ENGINEER

#### Inquest Held Today In Ashton In Yesterday's Tragedy

Ed Weber, practical veterinarian of Rochelle and Ashton, who was instantly killed Monday morning when his car was struck by the crack coast train, "The Challenger" of the NorthWestern at the Cartwright avenue crossing in Ashton, apparently attempted to beat the train to the crossing. This was the opinion given by a veteran engineer of the train, Fred Armstrong, of Chicago, who has served for 35 years in this capacity, when he testified before the inquest conducted by Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, Lee county coroner at the Stephan mortuary this morning.

Engineer Armstrong stated that although his vision of the crossing was partially obstructed by a shed, he saw the car approaching the crossing and suddenly the driver appeared to "step on the gas" in an effort to beat the train to the crossing. The "Challenger" was about nine minutes late and was travelling east at a speed higher than 65 miles an hour when the car was struck, the engineer testified. As quickly as possible the train was brought to a stop, a half mile east of Ashton and the mangled body, which hung from the car, was removed and placed on a stretcher. The car was wedged beneath the draw bar of the big locomotive and it was necessary to back the train before it could be pried loose and removed from the tracks.

Other Witnesses

J. R. Pierce, a farmer residing on Rochelle, route 3, with whom Weber had made his home recently, was the first to testify. He was followed by Engineer Armstrong and Fireman T. A. Neill of West Chicago, the latter being the first to reach the body when the train was brought to a stop.

Stephen W. Dee, Rochelle mortician, testified to the injuries and stated that the head was badly crushed, the skull fractured, the body badly bruised and both legs

(Continued on Page 2)

Was Out-Sung

Joplin, Mo., April 27.—(AP)—A guest in a Joplin hotel was taking his morning ablutions, warbling the refrain of a popular ditty, As the self-esteem "Caruso" paused for breath, the tune was picked up by a voice in the next room.

The first singer remained silent, realizing the second voice was of much better quality. On his way out singer No. 1 noted the room number of singer No. 2 and asked the clerk the person's identity. It was Nelson Eddy.

### OHIO RIVER AGAIN HOLDS OUT THREAT

#### Residents in the Low Lands Evacuate Their Homes

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt took charge of relief for flood sufferers today as thousands of homeless in a widespread flood area affecting six states waited for swollen rivers and streams to subside.

The death toll had climbed to 15, with five persons missing.

Receding waters in many parts of the afflicted area brought hope to flood sufferers that the worst of the danger had passed but the exception was the mighty Ohio, which continued to rise.

A crest of 41 feet had been reached at Wellsburg, submerging the town and paralyzing its industry.

The menace to Pittsburgh's downtown district definitely seemed lifted as the three rivers in the city's watershed began receding after having reached a crest of 35.1, more than 10 feet above flood stage.

The Thames river, the rising of which carried flood suffering into Ontario province, was reported dropping steadily, relieving pressure on London and other points in the province.

Optimistic Reports

Optimistic reports were received from Johnston, Pa., Richmond, Va., Wheeling, W. Va., and other cities in the inundated area.

New York was added to the list of afflicted states with the flooding of the Chadokoin river. Wafer was seeping through into cellars of Jamestown and causing many families to evacuate their homes.

Along the temperamental Ohio, lowland residents evacuated dwellings in East Liverpool, O. Wafer crept into the "golden triangle," Pittsburgh's billion-dollar business district at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela, and inched stubbornly to a crest of 35.1 feet, 10 above flood stage. The threat of more serious damage diminished.

More than 3,000 persons were forced to leave their homes on the island constituting one of the better residential sections of Wheeling, W. V. Marietta and Steubenville, O. prepared for water in the streets. High water led to the closing of 11 open hearth furnaces at Pittsburgh and 4,000 steelworkers were laid off.

Clear Debris Away

Workers began clearing away debris in Johnston, Pa., where torrents swept in yesterday from the Conemaugh and Stonycreek rivers.

The Thames river, bordering London, Ontario, was 30 feet above normal. At least 6,000 of the city's 80,000 inhabitants quit their homes. The communities of Woodstock, Stratford, St. Mary's and New Hamburg were threatened by the Thames or its tributaries.

Fredericksburg, Va., was estimated to have suffered \$50,000 damage from inroads of the Rapidan. Richmond prepared for a 26-foot crest on the James.

Business was suspended for a time in Cumberland, Md., when waters from the Potomac flushed on to downtown streets.

A gale along the northern Atlantic seaboard brought rain which flooded some rural roads in New Jersey. At Seabright, a 50-mile wind lashed the ocean yesterday. An avenue was flooded to a depth of two feet and waves threatened to undermine a railroad track. Streets in Atlantic City and Ocean City were flooded last night.

F. D. R. Intervenes in Senate's Plans

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt warned against "undue advances in prices" today in a letter to Vice President Garner asking the senate not to consider the Tydings price maintenance bill.

"The present hazard of undue advances in prices, with resultant rise in the cost of living," the president wrote, "makes it most untimely to legalize any competitive, or marketing practice calculated to facilitate increases in the cost of numerous and important articles which American householders and consumers generally buy."

He was commenting on the bill by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) to permit contracts to maintain prices in interstate commerce on trademarked goods.

### Four Naval Vessels, Two Fastest Seaplanes for Vacation of F. D. R.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will push his four year travel mileage well beyond the 100,000 mark during a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, on which he departs late tonight.

He will go first by train to New Orleans, where on Thursday afternoon he will embark for a week or more of tarpon fishing off the Texas coast. The entire journey will cover more than 3,000 miles.

He will keep in close touch with the capital by wireless. Two fast navy seaplanes, based at Galveston, Tex., will take mail to and from the U. S. S. Potomac, which the president will use as his sea home.

Four naval vessels with combined crews of 417 officers and men will be in the fishing flotilla.

The new 1,850-ton destroyer Moffett will take the president from New Orleans to a rendezvous with the Potomac. The Moffett and the older destroyer Decatur will act as escorts in the Gulf, while the destroyer Schenck, based on the coast, will maintain wireless contact.

A motor trip from Biloxi to Gulfport, Miss., will break the train trip Thursday morning. The president will visit the old home of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, enroute to Gulfport. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) will accompany Roosevelt as far as that city.

the Weather

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# Society News

## The Social CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Frank Edwards.  
Dixon Travel Club—Miss Elsie Tayan.

**Wednesday**  
Nachusa Unit Farm Bureau—At Clark Young home.  
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Geraldine Stock.  
Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall.  
Grace Church Ladies Aid No. 4—Mrs. Ed Graves.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Soc.—Sugar Grove church.

**Thursday**  
Zion Science Club—Mrs. Mary Wolfe.

**Tuesday evening—May 5th**  
Dixon Woman's Club Music Festival, High School Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

**Thursday, May 6th**  
Dixon Woman's Club, 13th district convention—Methodist church.

## Personal Shower For Edith Luke

Last Saturday afternoon, April 24, a personal shower was given in honor of Edith Luke, bride of the near future, with Dora Mae Dunne as hostess and assisted by Mabel Luke.

Eighteen intimate friends and relatives of the bride-to-be were present. Monopoly and five hundred were enjoyed during the course of the afternoon after which a delicious buffet luncheon was served.

A miniature May pole had been erected, and each guest upon arriving tied a gift on a streamer of the pole. The guest of honor was thus compelled to untie the knots before opening her gifts.

The out of town guests present were: Mrs. Harold Griepentrog, Mrs. John Watson of Medaryville, Ind.; Mrs. Hanna Eden, Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mrs. Merritt Risser and daughters of Lee, Illinois; Mrs. E. G. Dunne and Betty Freeland of Ashton; and Mrs. Wm. Luke of Harmon, mother of the bride.

It has been estimated that more marriages take place during the third quarter of the year than in any other period.

## American Girl Scouts Chosen For World Camp

Seventy-two American Girl Scouts representing every state in the Union, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, have been selected to serve as hostess committee to the Girl Guides from thirty-one foreign countries who will attend the international encampment to be held in America this year. The girls were chosen for this signal distinction by a committee headed by Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild, of New York City, chairman of the Girl Scout national camp advisory committee.

Camp Andree, in the rolling hills of Westchester county about thirty miles from the heart of New York City, will be the scene of the international encampment in August. The American Girl Scouts will arrive on August 2, one week earlier than their guests who are coming from all parts of the world. All expenses of the Girl Guides, who have been selected by Dame Katharine Furse, director of the World Bureau of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, will be paid by the American organization from the interest on the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, started and supported by members and friends of the Girl Scout organization in this country. The memory of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, is honored each year by an international encampment where girls from many countries may meet and share the program which was started by Lord Baden Powell in Great Britain. For several years the fund has enabled Girl Scouts from the United States and Girl Guides from other countries in the World Association to attend an international meeting at "Our Chalet" in Switzerland. This is the first time such a group has met in America.

Girl Scout leaders note! Tramping and Trailing course to be given for all experienced leaders. Starting Wednesday morning, April 28, at 9:15 at the home of Mrs. Leo Dixon, 207 W. Everett.

W. R. C. INVITED TO FREEPORT RECEPTION—

At Monday's meeting of the Dixon Women's Relief Corps an invitation to attend a reception in Freeport May 4 for the Department President and her officers was received and the members received general orders from the state department reminding them of the state convention at Decatur May 18, 19 and 20.

## Spring Meeting Methodist Women Friday, April 30

Rock River Valley group of the Methodist Women's association will hold its spring meeting in The meeting will open at 9:45 a. m. with the following program.

**Morning Session**  
9:45—Musical prelude. Registration, Ashton Friday, April 30.  
Greetings from hostess church.  
10:00—Opening hymn, No. 21. Prayer, Rev. L. Winter, Ashton. Greetings from hostess church, Mrs. R. W. Sunday.

10:30—Business. Reports. Offering.  
10:45—Conference president's message, Mrs. Edwin Hunt, DeKalb. Institutions, Mrs. Don Mabie.

11:30—Vocal duet, Mrs. J. C. Rosencrans, Ashton; Mrs. William Klingebell, Ashton.  
12:00—Luncheon, 35 cents.

**Afternoon Session**  
1:15—Opening hymn, No. 388. Reading, Winnegene Knapp, Ashton.

1:30—President's reports, Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth, Harmon.  
2:15—Why Our Methodist Women's Association?—Mrs. A. J. Bishop, Ashton.

2:30—The Unity of Christian Fellowship, Mrs. Clancey Watson, DeKalb.  
3:00—Song Catch the Vision. Closing prayer.

Please send luncheon reservations to Mrs. R. W. Sunday, Ashton.

## Hazelwood P. T. A. Program Planned By School Pupils

The Hazelwood P. T. A. will meet Friday evening, April 30 at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held during which time the officers for the coming year will be elected. The program for this meeting is to be given entirely by the pupils of the school. They have planned a minstrel show which is very interesting and entertaining. The refreshments committee, which consists of Mrs. I. Baker, Miss Mable Folkers and Miss Marie Folkers have planned a picnic supper for this meeting. This is the last meeting to be held this year. The pupils and their teacher, Miss Vera Anning cordially invite all members of the district to attend.

## Methodist Aid Societies Will Meet At Ashton

The Rock River Valley group of the Methodist Women's association (Ladies Aid Societies) will hold their spring meeting next Friday, April 30 at Ashton. Mrs. Jacob Cantlin of Rock Falls is the new president and has arranged the following line program:

9:45—Registration.  
10:00—Prayer, Rev. Winter, Ashton.

Greetings from Ashton church—Mrs. R. W. Sunday.  
Response—Mrs. Jacob Cantlin, Rock Falls.

10:30—Business and offering.  
10:45—Conference president's message, Mrs. Edwin Hunt, DeKalb.

11:30—Vocal duet, Mrs. J. C. Rosencrans, Mrs. William Klingebell, Ashton.  
Devotions—Mrs. Harriett Olds, Dixon.

12:00—Luncheon.  
1:15—Reading, Winnegene Knapp, Ashton.

1:30—President's reports and roll call, Mrs. Jay Wadsworth, leader.  
2:15—Why our Methodist Women's association? by Mrs. A. J. Bishop, Walnut.

## Surprise Mother On Her Birthday

Mrs. Caroline Scheffler of Franklin Grove celebrated her 72nd birthday anniversary Sunday. The day is one that will long be remembered by Mrs. Scheffler as her family of 10 children planned the pleasant surprise in honor of the event and all gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chet Shaulis south of Franklin Grove, to whose home she had been invited, not in the least suspecting that such a surprise event was in store for her.

Her surprise can be imagined when she arrived at the Shaulis home and was greeted by Anna, Charles, Bertha, Theodore, Mildred, Adolph, Fred, Frank and George. The daughters Bertha of Frederickburg, Va., and Anna of Chicago, were, of course, the biggest surprise, the former not having seen her mother for five years. The day was very much enjoyed by all.

ST. ANNE'S P. T. A.  
AT ST. MARY'S THIS  
EVENING AT 7:30 P. M.  
St. Anne's P. T. A. of the St. Mary's school will meet at 7:30 tonight for the regular monthly session in the school hall. The program will be given by the second and third grades.

## Conductor HENRY VELD



HENRY VELD

The outstanding success of the Augustana choir may largely be attributed to the skill and fine sense of musical proportion of its conductor, Henry Veld.

No detail of preparation is too trivial to engage the careful attention of Mr. Veld in the preparation of the choir for its appearances. Daily rehearsals throughout the school year aggregating two hundred hours of patient work, coupled with exacting selection of voices and efficient leadership, is the key to the high degree of musicianship attained by the choir.

Because of his outstanding success in molding young voices into effective choral ensembles, Mr. Veld has been in great demand for several years as a judge of musical contests and as a director of high school festival choruses throughout the country.

Only recently he conducted a high school festival chorus of six hundred and fifteen voices in Michigan and on April 24 he conducted a similar group in Leavenworth, Kan. On May 6 and 7, he will be one of the vocal judges at the University of Kansas for the National School Music contest.

The Augustana choir, under Mr. Veld's direction, will appear in concert in the Methodist church in Dixon on Wednesday evening, May 5. Admission is free.

## First Birthday Party For Dixon Man, 70 Years Old

A large group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stafford to help celebrate the birthday of Mr. Stafford's father, the first birthday party he had enjoyed in his seventy years of life.

Music was furnished by Harold Horton of the Dixon Harmony Boys' trio and a pleasant evening was spent in conversation and dancing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, son George Jr. and daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rigner and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John Gott Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredric and son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen son Guy and daughter Janice, Mrs. Rachel Platten, son Lee and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Ethel Trottnow, Kenneth Royster, Miss Lou Howe, Albert Perry, Miss Helen Donald and H. Huffman.

Refreshments were served by the hostess including a three-tier birthday cake made by Mrs. Horton. Everyone left at a late hour leaving Mr. Stafford many lovely gifts and cards.

## ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF HER DAUGHTER

Mrs. Merton Ransom entertained a number of friends at bridge last evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Lindberg of Chicago, whose husband is a draftsman in that city. Mrs. Lindberg has many friends here, made during her attendance at Dixon high school, from which she graduated. The Ransom home was prettily decorated with sweet peas and daisies.

## South Dixon Club At Mumford Home

Mrs. Belle Mumford delightfully entertained the South Dixon Community club at her home Wednesday, April 21.

Mrs. Arnold McGaffey was a visitor. At noon the usual picnic dinner was enjoyed. The hostess served delicious roast veal and was assisted by Mrs. Walter Origelsen. After the meeting was opened by

**Sweeten it with Domino**  
Crystal 2 lbs. Refined in U.S.A.  
Domino Cane Sugar Tablets  
Domino Cane Sugar Squares  
Crystallized by Adant Process

singing songs and a short business session. The afternoon was enjoyed in playing bingo and fifty. Mrs. Arnold Gottel took first prize and Mrs. David Moore consolation award. The Salvation army was voted \$2.

Mrs. Roy Fischer and Mrs. Laurent Henry were recipients of gifts. Plans are being made for the next meeting in the form of a luncheon and theater party. The date will be announced later. All spent an enjoyable day with Mrs. Mumford.

## Oak Ridge Pupils Present Program Friday, April 20

Pupils of Oak Ridge school will present the following program at 7:45 P. M. Friday, April 20, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Graf and Mrs. Alice Wilt.

Rhythm games by lower grades; Danish dance of greeting; shoe-maker's dance; polka; beans porridge; muffin man.

Dialogue—Organizing a Society. Recitation—"The Way to Do It." Donald Warner.

Recitation—"A Puzzle." James Bird.

Dialogue—"Too Greedy By Half." Boy's chorus—"The Blacksmith." "Oh, Susanna."

Recitation—"Don't." John Hoffman.

Recitation—"Her Awful Dream." Verdel O'Brien.

Dialogue—"Always Peter." Dialogue—"Three Applicants." Recitation—Junior Rhodes.

Recitation—"Upside Down." Leo Hoffman.

Music by upper grades: "Swiss Song." "Over the Summer Sea." "Sail Boat." "Lightly Row."

Dialogue—"How He Had Him." Dialogue—"Aunt Betsy's Beau." Recitation—"When I Am Big." Jerry Reynolds.

Recitation—"Bread Crumbs." Betty Rhodes.

Music by lower grades—"Pull a Cherry." "Hobby Horse." "Bow Wow Wox." "Riggety Jig." "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

Recitation—"Una's Doll." Loretta Warner.

Recitation—"Dolly's Lesson." Barbara Burd.

Dialogue—"The Way to Wyndham." Dialogue—"Courting Under Difficulties."

Roses for the making of perfumes are grown extensively in Arkansas.

## WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM MEETS WEDNESDAY—

The White Shrine patrol team will meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple for drill.

## ADD-A-PIECE FURNITURE

"Fashion-Flow America's smartest Bedroom furniture is now offered to this community through the Mellett Furniture Company by exclusive selection of the manufacturer of this amazingly popular furniture. The May issue of "The American Home" magazine gives six full color pages of this "Add-a-piece" furniture.

For years the public has hoped for a style or period of furniture that they could count on being obtainable next season or next year. One whereby a piece purchased this year and one next year and so on would finally find them in possession of a beautiful complete matched suite in the end. This has been accomplished for you by the manufacturer of "Fashion-Flow" furniture, and you buy a single piece or complete suite with full confidence that you are getting the lowest possible price on the same fine quality, for whether you buy it in Dixon, Chicago or New York the price remains the same. Neither do you pay a premium for the single piece purchased as compared with buying a complete suite. Hence, the customer here at last is completely protected by price, style, quality and ability to secure the same pattern at any future time.

Over 1000 dealers in the United States and Canada who have established a standard of selling quality furniture in their community have been selected to present this outstanding "Fashion-Flow" furniture to the public. In our community the Mellett Furniture Company were selected, and are now showing one of these suites done in mahogany with blonde maple trim, in their east display window.

When the designers of "Fashion-Flow" furniture created their new bedroom pieces they took full advantage of the trend toward a more generous use of glass in the home. For instance, Milady's vanity offers an excellent example of how the sparkling beauty of glass is made to blend with modern furniture design. All plate glass shelves are made of Triflex glass—the new tempered plate glass which is from three to seven times as strong as ordinary

glass. Women appreciate the fact that glass is stain-proof in ordinary use.

To the thousands of Fashion Flow friends, to everyone who longs "to do" something to their rooms, here is news.

Today "Fashion-Flow" presents America's smartest furniture for bedrooms, it is modern in design, smooth of contour, simple and livable. It is yours on Fashion Flow's open-stock, add-a-piece plan. A brilliant idea that allows you to assemble your "Fashion-Flow" rooms step by step, gives you a thousand and one room combinations. . . . lets you choose the pieces that fit the home or apartment you live in today; so easy to add to for the larger home you will own tomorrow.

Choose Fashion-Flow for your bedrooms. Its woods are hand-rubbed. Drawers individually fitted, fully dust proofed. Mirrors of heaviest Triflex glass.

Fashion-Flow pieces are amazingly low. You can "do" your home in Fashion-Flow now!

See it at the Mellett Furniture Company, prices for bed \$25, chest, \$25, dresser \$37; Vanities \$22, \$39, \$49, 69 and \$89—Adv.

## Husband Slayer Swallows Glass; Suicide Attempt

Rockford, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Clark, 43, who was indicted April 13 on a charge of slaying her husband, Richard, 33, was under guard today in the county hospital where she was taken after swallowing ground glass in what Sheriff Paul Johnson said was a suicide attempt.

The sheriff said Mrs. Clark told him she had ground her glasses with her heel and swallowed particles Sunday night. He first learned of her act when she summoned him to her cell and complained of stomach pains.

Dr. L. S. Greenwood, county physician, said an X-ray examination disclosed particles of glass up to the size of a quarter in her intestines. He said her chances for recovery were "fair."

The state alleged Mrs. Clark killed her husband with a shotgun charge April 6 while he slept.

## 6000 Farmers Are Assisted By R. A.

Indianapolis, April 27—(AP)—The resettlement administration has aided about 6,000 Illinois farmers in the last two years. It was announced

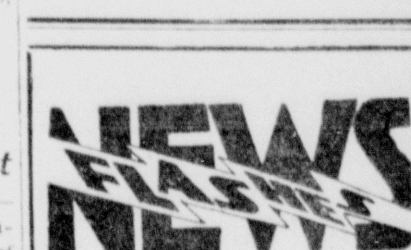
today by R. C. Smith, regional director.

Smith said the aid covered rehabilitation activities exclusive of grants. The R. A. program, started April 30, 1935, was termed by the director as a move to put the marginal farmer on a self-sustaining basis and point the way toward more economic use of non-agricultural land.

Nearly \$2,000,000 was loaned to the farmers in addition to outright grants of \$400,000. Smith said. Between 25 and 30 cooperative loans were made to farm groups for community binders, grain drills, combines, canning outfits, herd sires and the like.

Smith said the R. A. in cooperation with state and county voluntary debt adjustment committees, assisted in adjusting 1,583 cases, thereby reducing farmers' debts from a total of \$10,339,684 to \$7,672,710.

Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles as lanterns to light their paths. Bundles of the insects were tied to the wrists of the night traveler.



## DR. GEORGE McGRAHAM OPTOMETRIST

117 W. FIRST ST. Phone 282

IN SPITE of recent sentiment against dangerous flights, Amelia Earhart is preparing to attempt a world flight again. If the plane's construction matches her courage, she's sure to make it this time!

YOU'RE SURE to have better sight if you TAKE CARE of your eyes. Make an important move in this direction; come to our office for frequent examinations. By visiting us periodically, you greatly minimize the possibility of serious trouble, maintain efficient vision.

**DR. GEORGE McGRAHAM OPTOMETRIST**  
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Home for appointments

## SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Announcing an "Early-in-the-Season"

# SLIP SALE

This Is no Ordinary Sale  
It's an unusual sale of unusually fine merchandise at unusually low prices!

PURE DYE CREPE  
DEEP SHADOW PANELS  
CORDED SEAMS

\$1.00  
Lace Trimmed - Bias Style  
Tailored, Embroidered-Bias  
Style Tailored, 4 Gore Style



These slips are made right, the seams are sewed so that they will not rip out, and they will launder beautifully.

Tearose and White --- Sizes 34 to 44

Run Proof  
SATIN STRIPE  
BEMBERG YARD  
Shadow Panel

94c

Tailored brassiere effect tops with patented elastic back—insuring a perfect fit—self-adjusting, streamline fit, no bulges. Launder perfectly.

Tearose only—Sizes 32 to 40

WILLOW SATIN  
Corded Seams - Tailored Styles  
Elaborately Embroidered

\$1.00

This new, heavy, highly lustrous quality satin has beauty of finish and wearing durability plus. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

COTTON SLIPS  
SHADOW PANELS  
44c

V tops or the built-up shoulder styles. Hemstitched tops. Regular and extra sizes, 34 to 52.

Rayon Taffeta  
Corded Seams

55c each or  
2 for \$1

Bias cut, tailored or lace trimmed

Pure Silk  
CREPE DE CHINE  
Seams Corded  
\$1.00

Fine lace trimmed and made to fit as slips should fit. Designed with generous shadow panels. Tearose and white.

THE NEW ZIP SLIP  
Uplift zipper brassiere top, bias cut, 100 denier taffeta. \$1.00

each

MISSES' BROAD-CLOTH SLIP  
Comes in flesh or white in sizes 4 to 14. Each 25c

## "WISPER" SLIPS

The slip that "wishes." 3 1/2 inch ruffled pleated bottom. Tailored V top styles. Each \$1.00

100 DENIER TAFFETA  
DEEP SHADOW PANEL  
ALL SEAMS CORDED

79c  
Lace Trimmed or Tailored  
Embroidered Style

Beautiful clinging slips, with bias lines and adjustable shoulder straps, that assure perfect fit.

## MONTH END SPECIALS

36-in. Fast Color Prints  
3 yards for 50c

Fancy Bath Towels, Very Fine Soft Finish  
Quality and the Size Most Wanted  
22c and 25c

59-in. Mercerized Table Damask, Plain  
White and Colored Borders  
45c yard

A Splendid Assortment of Ruffled Curtains  
and Cottage Sets at End of the  
Month Savings

95c pair and set

Net Panels That No Thrifty Housekeeper  
Can Afford to Miss  
85c and \$1.15

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Cretonnes  
While These Prices Prevail  
20c - 25c - 35c yard

72 x 78-in. Cotton Felt Bed Quilts  
\$2.15

Miami Summer Blanket -- Small Block Designs  
Part Wool, a Warm Long-Wearing Blanket  
Made by Chatham

\$1.89  
Children's Wool Sweaters  
95c

Children's Wash Dresses  
55c and 95c

Celanese Vests, Panties and Slips  
Hand Embroidered Gowns  
35c - 45c - 55c

Colgate's Perfumed Soap Sale  
12 Floral Odors  
7 bars for . . . . . 37c  
2 bars for . . . . . 11c

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## MUNICIPAL SALES TAX

Senator Ward of Chicago has introduced in the Illinois legislature a bill providing for conferring of authority upon municipalities to tax, license, and regulate the sale of cigarettes.

We can not think of a single thing this proposed legislation has to recommend it.

We are not opposed to taxes upon luxuries. We are not opposed to classification of cigarettes as luxuries, by any person who so regards them, whether with a view to a tax or a view to the lack of necessity for sustenance and shelter of the purchaser.

We do know that when we reach the point where there is more tax than tobacco in the price of a cigarette, or more tax than material in anything we buy, we are treading on the ground that seriously affects the taxing system.

We have gone far enough in the direction of fixing tariffs on internal trade, which drive the shopper across state lines for advantages. On one hand we place a high tax on our own trade and drive it to localities where the tax is less.

Beyond that, we greatly doubt the advisability of opening the way for city councils to levy taxes on special lines of trade or commodities.

As a companion measure Senator Ward proposes legislation giving the city council of Chicago the power to levy a local tax on any business.

If the first of the aforementioned bills does not disclose its badness in itself, certainly its companion measure should open the eyes of the people.

## BAD NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH

During the next five years, or until something else happens for better or worse, every Englishman who earns more than \$800 a year will pay 25 percent of that surplus to his government in income taxes. Even so, that will not cover the budget and the government probably will have a sizeable deficit every year until the rearmament program is completed.

For instance, if an Englishman earns the equivalent of \$25 a week, he must turn over to the income tax collector \$125 annually.

That is what the Englishman must pay to maintain his world-wide political and economic establishment. That is what he must pay to hold his position as leader of the European pack.

The British have been forced, through lack of military preparedness, to back down before the Italian defiance. They have assembled their fleet ready to enforce a treaty and have found that fleet impotent.

Everybody remembers the privations suffered by the British during the World war, and the drastic test of national character they withstood when it appeared they might lose, and "every woman wore black". Their capacity to "take it" was demonstrated. Now, largely as result of the bungling of their statesmen since the war, the British are having another chance to prove their capacity to take punishment, this time in the pocketbook.

The British are forced to undertake this huge program because their statesmen said at the close of the war they were going to do one thing, but did almost exactly the opposite. They said they were going to disarm progressively, but they did no such thing. They said they were going to adhere to the league of nations covenant, and they did, passively, but they dodged the opportunity to curb Japan and Italy. Having built up a reputation for impotence, they now find it necessary to manufacture an enormous military machine to prove they are not what they actually have been.

During the World War the British pledged themselves to repay certain loans extended them from the United States. Their capacity to borrow was unlimited, but at the close of the war they began talking about their capacity to pay. Subsequent arrangements found the principal cancelled and only the interest due for around sixty years. A crisis arising out of British and French economic repression in central Europe caused the United States to declare a moratorium on these payments, and since then the British have found it inadvisable to make any more payments.

That makes the British credit situation bad. It makes it so bad that even with a mighty navy the British may have a hard time in case of hostilities. The British are unable to borrow in this country while in default on their war debt. So now they wish to borrow here so as to make a payment on the war debt and escape from the consequences of the Johnson act, so they may borrow some more in case of war. Happily, the British character is not reflected in British statesmanship.

## PAYING THE PENALTY

The present administration has had four long years in which to take an accurate, complete, and fully documented census of the unemployed in this country. It has not yet done anything about it—and the fruits of this do-nothing policy are now being reaped.

President Roosevelt says the government will need to spend some \$1,500,000,000 on relief during the coming year. Two groups in Congress are rising to oppose this. One group declares that \$1,000,000,000 will be ample; the other insists that at least \$2,500,000,000 is absolutely necessary.

The trouble is that exact, indisputable facts about the extent of the unemployment problem today are not at hand. There are plenty of estimates, but they are estimates and no more, and they all vary.

If the government had taken the trouble to find

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.

Author of

"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

### Answer to Question No. 1

1. Taylor and Gilbreth showed 25 years ago there is a one best way for doing everything and that it is worth trying to find out. They showed that men who could carry and pile up only 12 tons of pig iron in a day could, by doing it in the one best way, pile 47 tons and feel rested at night. The motion study kitchens designed by Mrs. Frank Gilbreth reduce the motions necessary for making a cake by 85 per cent. Probably you make a



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea" (Bagehot) We hope this column brings you pain.

sex (at least they used to be), are more timid, and more of them tend to be introverted. All this makes for self-consciousness.

### Answer to Question No. 3

3. Just try asking this question of the next ten people you meet and at least nine will say the lion's share is the largest share. But they will all be wrong. The lion's share is the whole thing. As related in that most excellent book, "Uncommon Knowledge," this expression comes from Aesop's Fable in which the lion went hunting

## TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. David North and son Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold North were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey East of Lee Center.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting of the Amboy Women's club Monday afternoon held at the club rooms in the library. This will be the last meeting of the year, with the exception of the annual luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June enjoyed dinner Sunday at Prophetstown, later attending the picture show, where Mrs. Leroy June's brother, Kermit Reinhold of Amboy is manager.

Louane and Marjorie Elynn Hillson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillson were week end guests at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gleim of Bradford township.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family were shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klye Miller and son, Howard, visited at the Fred Miller home near Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vocum and son Dale and Violet Hardesty attended the program Friday night at the Cross Roads Community club at the Kesselring school a fine program was given and later refreshments were served.

Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy Mae, and son, Vernon were callers Monday evening at the Arthur Hullah home.

A great many from this vicinity attended a shower and dance Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall in Amboy in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer. About two hundred were in attendance. Many lovely gifts were given the bride and groom and later refreshments were served.

About 320 muscles are used in moving the human body.

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...

GOOD YEAR TIRES

There are 14,534 miles of railways in the Union of South Africa.

## "COMMUNITY TOPICS"

### TAX MONEY

USE OUR MONEY TO PAY YOUR TAXES  
WE LEND FROM \$25.00 TO \$300.00

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Salary—Furniture—Endorsed Note—Livestock—  
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Lawful Interest—Easy Repayment

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## Women's Novelty Rayon Undies

• Step-ins  
• Panties  
• Briefs

29c

Two-tone Chiffon-Rayons, flowered Satin-Rayons, pebble weaves and novelty striped Rayons in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Small, medium, large and extra large.

## Uplift Brassiere

SLIPS

\$1

With Side Zipper  
Something really new in a slip that serves a two-fold service. Braided overcast seams assure no pulling out.

## Full Fashioned, Knee Length

SILK HOSE 44c

Clear Silk Chiffons in all the new season's wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kline's

## Special Selling! NEW SPRING DRESSES

Including Plenty of Large Sizes!

\$2.00  
Values to \$3.99 in This Group

A new special fortunate purchase just received enables us to give you these most unusual values. To this group we've added better dresses taken from our own heavy stock of dresses. Don't miss choosing several dresses from a brilliant selection of styles and values.

GREY ... ROSE ... POWDER BLUE  
THISTLE ... BEIGE ... NAVY  
FLORAL PRINTS ... GEOMETRICS  
SIZES 14 TO 20 — 38 TO 46

They're Washable

No Ironing Necessary!

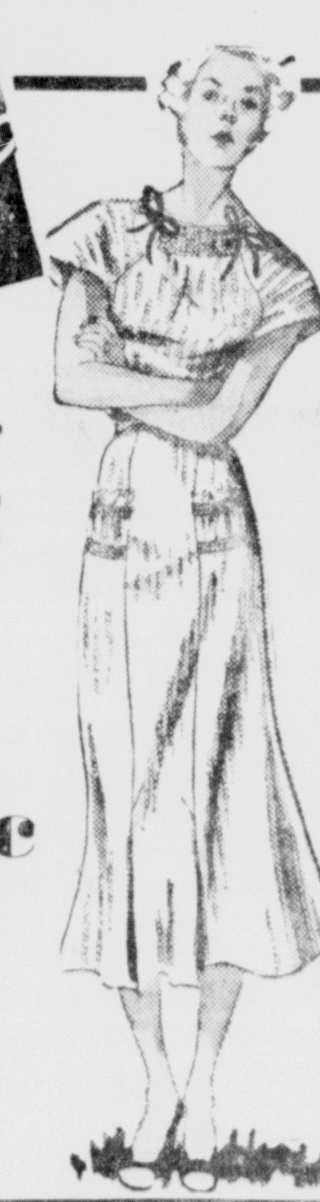
## NEW BLISTER CREPE DRESSES

Every One Worth More!

• GUARANTEED FAST COLORS  
• NEW SPRING STYLES  
• SMART NEW DETAILS  
• CLEVER NEW COLORS

98c

MAIZE ... PINK ... AQUA  
POWDER BLUE ... PEACH ... WHITE  
SIZES 14 to 20 ... 38 to 46



## Mind You

These Are Not Just DOLLAR HATS

Right in the heart of the season we've reduced over 150 hats. Formerly \$1.95.

\$1

Brims and off-face types in straws and felts. The season's most flattering stylings. Here is your chance to choose at only \$1.00, styles and qualities that you would ordinarily pay twice this price. Don't miss this big event!

KLINE'S -- 113-115 East First Street, Dixon



## FAMOUS BISHOP OF METHODISTS DIED YESTERDAY

Heart Attack Fatal To William F. McDowell, Aged 79

Washington, April 26—(AP)—Bishop William Fraser McDowell, 79, for many years a prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal church, died Monday afternoon.

He was stricken by a heart attack soon after returning to his home from Morganton, N. C., where he had been on a lecture tour.

McDowell was bishop in charge of the Washington area from 1916 to 1932. Since then he has been chairman of the Committee on Unification of the Methodist Church, formed to bring about unification of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Protestant church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

A large part of the responsibility for nation wide prohibition in the United States was given by his compatriots, to Bishop McDowell.

As president of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of his church for years, he was one of the outstanding moral crusaders of the day. His power as a pulpit orator placed him in a premier position in his denomination and he was frequently called upon to discourse before universities throughout the land. Educational work was nearest to his heart but he was an able executive and lived to see the major portion of his church program accomplished.

A pioneer also in quite another field, he was among the early American golf enthusiasts, having tackled the problems of the green many years ago and following the game keenly thereafter. He was a great lover of outdoor life and kept in top-notch physical trim by extensive walks. Nature had endowed him with a striking physique

## C.I.O. Defying Hoffman Warning



In unworried defiance of Gov. Harold Hoffman's warning that the state would not permit sitdown strikes in New Jersey, several hundred workmen had taken over the Harrison plant of the Crucible Steel Co. as this picture was taken. Announcing C. I. O. affiliation, they returned to work when the firm set May 3 as the date for negotiations on their demands.

vance of his Bishop—and both liked him."

Bishop McDowell was born Feb. 4, 1858 at Millersburg, O.; attended Ohio Wesleyan and Boston university; was ordained in the ministry in 1882 and held various pastorates in his native state before becoming chancellor of Denver university, in which post he served from 1890 to 1899. He was corresponding secretary of the board of education of his church, 1899-1904, and later became its president. He was elected bishop in May, 1904, for life, and served for 12 years at Chicago and latterly in Washington. He married Clotilda Lyon of Ohio, Sept. 20, 1882. They had one daughter, Olive Vincent, who died some years ago. Mrs. McDowell was active in missionary work and aided her husband's church program materially.

### Mount Morris

Mt. Morris—There was mailed to the stockholders of Kable Brothers this week a call to attend a special meeting to be held at the office of the company, Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a plan for increasing the capitalization of the company.

When it was decided about a year ago to branch out into the rotogravure field, the board of directors began considering plans for financing the project. There was a small amount of common stock in the treasury, and this was sold, but it was seen that considerable additional stock would be required if this venture were to be successfully exploited to its full possibilities. The plan which the management will ask the stockholders to approve at the May 3 meeting is to increase the common shares from 100,000 at present, to 250,000, and also authorize the issuance of 60,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, both common and preferred to carry a par value of ten dollars. No common stock would be sold now, but might be later. All of the preferred stock would be sold at once, \$250,000 of the proceeds to be used to redeem the 2,500 shares of \$100 par value preferred outstanding shares, the remaining \$350,000 to be put into plant expansion. The new preferred shares would be convertible into common stock at any time, at the option of the stockholder. Those now holding preferred stock of the company, however, do not have this privilege.

If the stockholders vote affirmatively on this proposal, President Harry Kable states that another rotogravure press, costing around \$125,000, will be ordered at once, and that extensions will be made to the building this summer, to provide much needed additional space for stock storage, bindery and mailing list departments. Tentative plans already are prepared, and building operations therefore will be started in a few weeks.

The records of the company show that this increase in capital, if authorized, will be the ninth since

Classed as "Modern"

"If the Methodist church had a division between modernism and conservatism," once said Dr. Clarence True Wilson, one of his close friends and colleagues, "Bishop McDowell would immediately be classed with the modernists. But while he was very progressive, he was so broad that many of his most intimate friends and loyal co-workers were conservatives. Here again his eminent fairness made him equally acceptable to both classes. When he came to preside over a conference every conservative minister knew that McDowell held to fundamentals as firmly as he, and every progressive knew that he had never gotten out in ad-

league will be composed of but six teams this year, and play will start the first week in June. In order to eliminate several undesirable features which cropped up last year, no outside teams will be admitted to membership in the league this year.

To meet the demands of hard ball fans, it is planned to sponsor a baseball team also, and one night each week will be reserved for games with outside teams. Mount Morris boasts a plentiful supply of excellent players, and it is believed they can be whipped into a formidable aggregation. Anyone interested in sponsoring a softball team for the league, is requested to report to any committee member in the near future, as definite steps will be taken to formulate a schedule, so that all plans may be completed for the opening of the season.

"We will build at least a dozen new homes in Mount Morris this summer, and 25 or more if there is a demand for them," declared Arthur Johnson, former Rockford postmaster and president of the Rockford Realty and Loan association, in a talk before the Kiwanis club.

Asserting that the organization of which he is the head is confident of the continued prosperity of Mount Morris and therefore eager to invest money here, he gave a complete outline of the terms under which the houses will be sold, and described in detail the type of construction, as well as the inside arrangements which are being planned.

The Cape Cod type of bungalows, or six room, two story houses which are being planned, can be purchased for \$5,000 or less including the cost of the lot. Mr. Johnson declared. Loans of 70 per cent of the total cost can be secured from the government on ten, twelve, fifteen or twenty year terms, through provision of the Federal Housing Act. Those having 40 per cent of the total cost, can secure the remainder through the local Building and Loan association or through the Citizens' State bank.

There should be a ready market for the houses to be built under this venture, in view of the recent and contemplated expansion of the Kable Brothers company plant, which undoubtedly will add to the housing problem in Mount Morris.

Evidence of the high standing maintained at Mount Morris high school is contained in a recent letter to the board of education from the office of the superintendent of public instruction at Springfield, following the annual visit to the school from the representative of the above office. The report tells us:

"School plant: this ranges from excellent to good. The addition should be marked 'A' and the old building 'B.' The location and grounds are entirely satisfactory. Sanitation is adequate. The safety

against fire is adequate with the exception perhaps of three fire extinguishers needed on each floor in the west end of the building.

"Instructional equipment: ranges from 'A' to 'C.' In physics more life size equipment is needed as illustrative of the principles in the application of this science; in biology there is decided lack of live material. There is no vivarium. It seemed to me that the following are about the ratings in equipment: agriculture 'B,' biology 'C,' commerce 'B,' English 'C,' general science 'C,' household arts 'A,' industrial arts 'B,' mathematics 'C,' physical education 'C,' social studies 'B.'

School library: there is a considerable amount of old material on the shelves in the library which should be gone over carefully and unusable material removed. There are few school books on recent biography, commerce, industrial arts, household arts, health and physical education. I would make a check also to see how much the library is used by both teachers and pupils.

"General administration: So far as I could observe during my visit at the school, the lines were passing in an orderly manner, and the pupils were quiet in the halls, and attentive and responsive in the classroom. The relationships to the community perhaps are what are generally found in schools in towns of this size.

"Financial status of the community: This is satisfactory from the report presented.

"School records: Records are adequate and properly kept in a fireproof safe.

"Pupils: School citizenship is commendable, scholarship range from 'A' to 'C.'

"Teachers: My general impression of the faculty is that the teaching staff is satisfactory, and meets the requirements for teaching in a recognized high school.

"Program and studies: This likewise is satisfactory. There is an excellent layout in household arts, but it seems to me that this course should be extended so that every girl in high school would receive its advantages. May I suggest that the program in physical education should be extended and improved, and remedial work be instituted in mathematics and English. Perhaps it would be desirable also, to consider the feasibility of installing a printing laboratory, inasmuch as Mount Morris is a printing center."

### RED OAK

RED OAK—Mrs. Gus Wyberg and Neil Whitver attended a convention in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Pope and daughter Eleanor were Princeton shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hammerle and daughter

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Now, honey, it's stupid to be superstitious." "Maybe so, but I'll bet any traffic cop can make you believe in signs."

ter. Mrs. Milton Burkey were Princeton callers Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Goss took Rev. M. A. Goss to Ottawa on Tuesday to attend the annual spring convention of the ministers. Mrs. Goss returned home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Gerber and Joe Hoffert spent Tuesday afternoon in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhnert and Junior were Princeton callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lenora Bollman of Mahanlis called on Mrs. Milton Burkey on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson were Princeton shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. George Guither underwent an operation at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton on Friday. She is feeling as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Alvin Burkey and little son Harold Eugene came home from the Princeton hospital Saturday afternoon.

Robert and Paul Albrecht, Elaine Guither and Cecil Goss, students at North Central spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Henry Lange and Verna, Mrs. Ed Glafka, Carrie Hammerle, Nora Hoffman and Alma Ginther attended the funeral of Mrs. Kreiger of Ohio on Friday.

Vernor Heaton was in Peoria on business Thursday.

The Dad Joe Household Science Club met Wednesday at the home of Cora Erbes with Mrs. Ed Erbes.

assistant hostess. Thirteen members and four visitors responded to roll call. Carrie Hammerle had charge of the business meeting. During the meeting useful housecleaning hints were given by all present. Three interesting articles were given by Mayme Goss, Alma Ginther and Flossie Bacon. At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served.

W. A. Karn of Tampico called at the John Hammerle home Thursday. Robert Hammerle spent Wednesday in Princeton.

Mrs. Dan Baumgartner and daughter Irma were Dixon shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Baumgartner is employed at the Gene Waterhouse home.

Mrs. M. A. Goss was a Dixon shopper Thursday.

Mrs. M. A. Goss was a Princeton caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erbes were Princeton shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey were Princeton callers Saturday.

Robert Hammerle, Mrs. M. A. Goss, Cecil and Ruth and Mary Albrecht were to Ottawa Sunday to attend the Illinois conference.

Alene Wolfe of Rock Falls is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka were business callers in Princeton Wednesday.

Howard Leiser of Abingdon, Ill.

called at the Ed Glafka home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman and son were Dixon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle, Priscilla and Marilouise were Princeton shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karn of Tampico called at the John Hammerle home Friday.

The Albert Nangelin family are quarantined with the scarlet fever.

The Jolly Circle met Sunday at the Ben Albrecht home. A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka and Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman, Carrie Hammerle, Mrs. Christine Ackerman and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and family, Joe Penney, LaVern and Barney Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman and daughter Carolyn and Frank Anderson motored to Muscatine, Iowa, on Sunday to visit Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. D. W. Atkinson of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krappf and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy and son were Sunday evening callers at the Eric Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and son Allan and Mrs. J. M. Davis of Terre Haute, Ind. motored to Red Oak Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Russell Davis' mother, Mrs. George Guither, who is a patient at the Perry Memorial Hospital at Princeton. On Saturday Russell Davis and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Davis, motored to Ottawa to attend the Illinois conference held there this week. They were accompanied home to Red Oak Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Davis, who had spent the week in Ottawa. They all returned to Terre Haute late Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larkin and family and Alene Wolfe of Rock Falls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner.

E. C. Baumgartner spent Sunday in Ottawa.

## Farmers Suggest Bid for IAA Meet

The 23d annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural association will be held on January 27 and 28 of next year, and the board of directors is now awaiting invitations from cities that would like to entertain the big gathering of farmers. The convention has not been entertained in this immediate locality, and some farmers have suggested that if Dixon and some adjacent towns could pool their interests and make a bid for the meeting they might succeed in bringing the convention here. The directors will meet at Chicago next month to act on invitations from various communities.

Well-cured ham usually is best when it is one year old.

Good things from far and near

Smokers always get more pleasure from a cigarette made of the right combination of our best home-grown tobaccos blended with the best aromatic Turkish.

That's why Chesterfield tobaccos come from far and near... aromatic tobaccos from the Near East... sun-ripened tobaccos from our own Southland.

Our buyers pay the price and get the best tobaccos from all the leading markets of the world to give men and women the best things smoking can give them... refreshing mildness, pleasing taste and aroma.

Chesterfield... a balanced blend of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos



Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

—Mrs. Jas. Filler, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. R. E. Shank, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation.

Thomas Sullivan, Druggist

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## RADIO

Outstanding Programs  
For Tonight and To-  
morrow Listed

## TONIGHT

6:00 Music Hall—WBBM  
Husbands and Wives—WLS  
Today's Cub Game—WIND  
6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR  
Al Jolson—WBBM  
Wayne King—WMAQ  
7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM  
Vox Pop—WMAQ  
7:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ  
Jack Oakie's College—WBBM  
Love Songs—WENR  
8:30 Polly Polies—WBBM  
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM  
(For Tuesday)

8:45 A. M.—"Crowning the King",  
talk by Windsor Castle librarian;  
GSF GSG GSH  
8:15 A. M.—World affairs talk;  
GSF GSG GSH  
11:35 A. M.—Bernard Crook quin-  
tet; GSD GSI  
12:50 P. M.—BBC Orchestra;  
GSB GSD GSI  
3:20 P. M.—Alfredo Campoli's  
orchestra; GSB GSF  
4 P. M.—Billy Cotton orchestra;  
GSB GSD GSF  
4:15 P. M.—Uhlund's 150th birth-  
day; DJB DJD  
5 P. M.—Compositions by Franz  
Schubert; DJD  
5:30 P. M.—Clifford Roberts, or-  
ganist; GSB GSD  
5:45 P. M.—Camera workshop;  
WIXAL (6:04)  
6 P. M.—Footprints on the sands  
of time; WIXAL (6:04)  
6:30 P. M.—Stuttgart, as it was  
and is; DJB DJD  
6:40 P. M.—North-Country songs;  
GSB GSD GSF  
6:45 P. M.—Madrid-American  
program; EAQ-2  
7 P. M.—"Government Regulation  
of Industry", Prof. Mason; WIXAL  
(6:04)  
7:30 P. M.—H. Y. program; DJB  
DJD  
7:45 P. M.—Gay folk music;  
DJB DJD  
8:15 P. M.—Li Stadelmann, cym-  
balist; DJB DJD  
8:45 P. M.—Folk music; DJB DJD  
9:20 P. M.—Anona Winn's Win-  
ners; GSC GSD  
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti;  
FORAA

## WEDNESDAY

1:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL  
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage  
Patch—WMAQ  
Betty and Bob—WBBM  
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ  
Modern Cinderella—WBBM  
Ma Perkins—WLS  
Bachelors' Children—WGN  
8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Cooking Talk—WBBM  
Pepper Young's Family—WLS  
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ  
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ  
Magazine of the Air—WBBM  
9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM  
9:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ  
Dr. Allen Roy Daffoe—WBBM  
10:00 The Gumps—WOC  
Girl Alone—WMAQ  
10:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—  
WMAQ  
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN  
News Parade—WOC  
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—  
WBBM  
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM  
11:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM  
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM  
11:30 Farm-Home Hour—WMAQ

11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM  
Afternoon  
12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—  
WBBM  
12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—  
WMAQ  
1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR  
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ  
2:00 Baseball, Cubs vs Cincinnati  
WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL  
National PTA Congress—  
WENR  
2:15 Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ  
2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ  
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ  
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR  
3:15 Young Hickory—WENR  
4:30 Singing Lady—WGN  
Sports—WBBM  
Little Orphan Annie—WGN  
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO  
5:15 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—  
WENR  
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ  
5:30 Lum & Abner—WLS  
Totten on Sports—WMAQ  
Evening  
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM  
6:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ  
Cavalade—WBBM  
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—  
WLS  
6:30 Her Second Husband—WENR  
Ken Murray's Show—WBBM  
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ  
7:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ  
Lily Pons—WBBM  
7:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM  
8:00 Gang Busters—WBBM  
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ  
8:15 Total Eclipse program from  
Honolulu—WENR  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM  
(For Wednesday)

5 A. M.—Conferring the freedom  
of the city of Edinburgh of the  
Duchess of Gloucester; GSF GSG  
GSR  
7:30 A. M.—Concert; TPA2  
9:50 A. M.—BBC dance orchestra;  
GSF GSG GSH  
10 A. M.—Prelude to Cricket; GSF  
GSG GSH  
11:20 A. M.—Falkman's apache  
band; GSB GSD  
11:40 A. M.—From the London  
Theater; GSB GSD  
12:20 P. M.—Student songs; GSB  
GSD GSI  
1 P. M.—BBC Orchestra; GSB  
GSD GSI  
1 P. M.—BBC Orchestra; GSB  
GSD GSI  
3 P. M.—Yakutia in 1917—Soviet  
Yakutia in 1937; RNE  
3:40 P. M.—BBC dance Orch.;  
GSB GSD GSF  
4 P. M.—Monitor news; WIXAL  
(11:79)  
4 P. M.—Light music; DJB DJD  
5 P. M.—Songs and dances—  
DJB DJD  
5:30 P. M.—Opera from Royal  
Opera House; 2RO3  
6 P. M.—Biographies of famous  
Latin-American Writers; W3XAL  
(6:1)  
7:30 P. M.—Press review; DJB  
DJD  
7:45 P. M.—Tilla Briehn, songs;  
DJB DJD  
8 P. M.—National Tourist pro-  
gram; TTPG  
8:15 P. M.—Solar Eclipse Expedi-  
tion; KIO KKP  
8:20 P. M.—Herbert Fryer, pian-  
ist; GSC GSD GSF  
8:30 P. M.—Opera, "The Two  
Misers"; GSB DJB DJD

Roosevelt Frowns  
On Stock Gambling  
By Gov't Employees

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—  
President Roosevelt came out Mon-  
day against stock speculation by  
government employees.  
In a letter to Harry B. Mitchell,  
president of the civil service com-

## Brain Twizzlers

By  
PROF. J. D. FLINT

Lead off, you mental giants! See  
if you can beat your friends in the  
great army of "Twizzlers" to the  
solution. Get set for a little fun  
and dive into this one:  
Sir Gallant, a valiant knight,  
dashed up to his castle one eve-  
ning only to find that the draw-  
bridge over the moat was up. No  
one answered his cries for help.  
Searching for a way to get across  
he found two boards, each nine-  
teen and a half feet long, but the  
moat was twenty feet wide and 100  
feet square. Sir Gallant had no  
way of fastening the boards to-  
gether—yet he got across without  
so much as wetting a buskin. How  
did he do it?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler:  
If the Bear tribe lie and the  
Fish tribe tell the truth then all  
three of the Indians were Bears.  
Remember, No. 1 just mumbled.  
No. 2 said: "No. 1 said he is a  
Bear" and "No. 3 is a Fish." No.  
3 said: "No. 1 is a Fish." All three  
lied because what No. 1 must have  
mumbled was "I am a Fish." He  
would say that whether he was  
Fish or Bear because if a Fish he  
must tell the truth and if a Bear  
he must lie and still would say he  
is a fish. You'll see, too, that the  
others lied. Did this one make  
a Fish out of you?  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

mission, Mr. Roosevelt said he be-  
lieved it to be sound policy that  
no officer or employee of the gov-  
ernment shall participate "directly  
or indirectly" in the purchase or  
sale of corporate stocks, or bonds,  
or of commodities "for speculative  
purposes, as distinguished from  
bonafide investment purposes."

He added that engagement in  
such activities, whether the em-  
ployee is in the civil service, or not,  
should be one of the qualifications,  
considered by the commission for  
retention or advancement of em-  
ployees.

He asked Mitchell to make his  
position known throughout the  
government service.

Every High Blood Pressure Suf-  
ferer in Dixon is urged to go to  
Ford Hopkins Co. and receive a  
free sample of ALLIMIN Essence  
of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High  
Blood Pressure as well as a book-  
let of valuable information. These  
tablets are made by a prominent  
Chicago concern and according to  
reports from doctors they are most  
effective in reducing High Blood  
Pressure, relieving headaches and  
dizziness. A special new process  
by which ALLIMIN Tablets are  
produced makes them both taste-  
less and odorless. A two weeks'  
treatment costs only 50c.

Since the purchase of my Willys, I have driven 4,000 miles  
and have averaged 34 miles to a gallon of gasoline," says Mr.  
Chris Margraf, Jr., who is Assistant Manager of the Bay City  
Country Club. He further states, "The enjoyment of its rid-  
ing is a feature of great importance, and the large roomy  
seats afford comfort on long trips. I am convinced that Willys  
is the real car for a young man to own."

Young folks are not the only ones who have discovered the  
New Willys. Such features as all-steel top and body—large  
luggage space—2 to 4 inches wider front seat than three  
cars—two large parcel compartments—safety glass all-around  
—and oversize brakes are showing thousands new motoring  
enjoyment at far less cost. Let us show you how Willys can  
save you up to \$270 the first year—ask us for a trial ride.

"34 miles  
to a gallon"

... IT'S THE REAL  
CAR FOR A YOUNG  
MAN TO OWN...!



Save up to \$119 on price  
Save nearly \$6 on each payment  
Save up to \$5 monthly on gas

Willys  
SANTREE MOTOR SALES

113 West Third Street

Phone 635

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

WARD  
WEEK  
SPECIALS  
LAST 4 DAYS\$1.59 Women's \$1.19  
Skirts .....\$1.00 Rayon 88c  
Pajamas .....\$1.00 Rayon 88c  
Gowns .....19c Cotton 13c  
Prints .....25c Flaxon 20c  
Prints .....79c Women's 59c  
House Slippers..59c Slippers 47c  
for men and boys49c Women's 39c  
Chiffon Hose.....79c Men's 69c  
Polo Shirts .....\$1.45 Baseball \$1.28  
Gloves .....75c Baseball, 68c  
special .....95c Baseball 78c  
Bat .....\$4.45 Rifle, \$3.94  
Special .....\$2.98 Women's \$2.68  
Rayon Dresses....Auto Batteries, \$2.85  
12 mo. ....100% Pennsylv- 10c  
vania Oil, qt....Cup Grease, 9c  
1 lb. can .....\$1.10 Roofing, 89c  
35-lb. roll .....98c Barn Paint, Coverall, 89c  
(5 gal. lots) at, gal. ....49c Roof Coating 39c  
(5 gal. lots) gal. ....2.10 House Paint, zincite 1.89  
(in 5 gal. lots) gal. ....69c Grass 49c  
Hooks .....27c Grass 19c  
Shears .....59c Lock Set, 49c  
special .....35c Sash 29c  
Cord, at .....50c Bench 39c  
Vise .....\$1.25 Tool 98c  
Grinder .....\$2.49 Garden \$1.98  
Hose, 50 ft. ....\$2.29 Covered \$1.98  
Skillet .....98c Galv. 88c  
Tubs .....\$1.98 Glass \$1.79  
Coffee Maker ....55c Cream 39c  
Can, at .....\$3.15 Garden \$2.88  
Cultivator .....89c Oil 74c  
Filter .....19c Funnel, 15c  
1 qt. size .....29c Wards 21c  
Spark Plugs .....Repair Kits, 9c  
special .....TOMORROW - SENSATIONAL VALUES ON SALE!  
Ward Week  
AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Easy-Help Union Suits  
**19c**  
Regularly 25c! Soft knit cottons. Lastex drop seat. Children. Sizes 2 to 12.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Sale Boys' Polo Shirts  
**35c**  
2 favorite—pique weave Celanese and Tuckstitch! Button neck styles. Save!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Boys' 89c Work Pants  
**79c**  
They're *Santorized Shrunk!* Sturdy dark gray covert. Bartacked!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**WHITE SANDALS**  
Are Fashion-Firsts for Summer 1937  
Regularly \$1 **87c**  
Only because we ordered these smart sandals months before the price of leather soared, can we cut our already low regular price for Ward Week! Sizes 3½-8.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**SALE! SUMMER "WHITES"**  
Prices Slashed for Ward Week  
Regularly 1.98 **1.77**  
Leather prices are steadily rising! The cost of labor and production is way up! But, because we bought these shoes months ago, we can lower prices still more in Ward Week! Sketched: white Empire strap. 3½-8.

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**End of Sale**  
Specials in  
**WARD'S**  
**Curtain**  
**DEPARTMENT**  
Curtain Materials  
35" wide **9c** yd.  
It's smart to make your own! Fluffy cushion dots in cream or colors on grenadine! Sale priced!  
JASPE HOMESPUN—For slip covers, etc. Unusually low priced for such fine heavy quality! 36" wide Yd.... **17c**  
NATURAL MONKS CLOTH A fashion favorite! For lovely drapes! 50" wide! Regularly 39c. **34c** Yd. .... **24c**  
WASHABLE FIBRE SHADES Mounted on dustproof roller! Many colors! Regularly 29c. 36"x6", Ea.... **24c**

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**SAVE ON WARD'S**  
**Hardware Store**  
**Specials**  
Prices Reduced on Wards  
**RIVERSIDES**  
All sizes on sale **54c** 1.40-21  
Riverside "Standards". Guaranteed—without limit! Beat the price rise!  
**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Precision REEL **1.91**  
Regularly \$2.29! Adjustable drag—4-gear train!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Fast Beater **44c**  
8 stainless steel floats and chromium plated body. Ward Week reduction: 50c

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Full 12-Qt. Dairy Pail **25c**  
All inside seams smoothly soldered—leakproof construction! Tinplate!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

TOILET SEAT **1.69**  
Sale Price Only! Mahogany, waterproofed, finish on hardwood!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Speedline SKATES **1.88** pr.  
Regular \$1.99! Dread-naught steel wheels!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Beater & Bowl **29c**  
SET. Splash-proof cover egg beater. 1-qt. glass pitcher. Save 40c

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

Dry Fast Enamel **89c** qt.  
Reg. 98c! Mirror-like finish—easy to apply—quick drying. Many colors!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

LAWN MOWER **4.89**  
SALE PRICE ONLY. 5 crutchable steel blades, cuts easily. A bargain. Save!

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

**FIRST TIME REDUCED**  
*America's Fastest Washer*  
**54.95**  
\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly  
**DeLuxe Electric**  
Exclusive new 3 Way Cleansing Process makes it America's Fastest Washer, yet so gentle that finest fabrics wash safely! With Gasoline Engine... \$82.95

**WARD WEEK SPECIAL**

The Greatest Refrigerator Value We Ever Offered  
*\*More than 6 Cu. Ft. ...*  
*\*1937 Model Fully Equipped*  
Large Family Size **99.95**  
\$4 DOWN \$4 Monthly  
Small carrying charge  
Compare this refrigerator with others selling for at least \$50 more. You can't buy this size anywhere for less. 13½ sq. ft. shelf area. Freezer provides 84 cubes —6 lbs. of ice per freezing. Hurry to Wards while they last!  
Backed by Wards 5 Year Protection Plan at no extra cost

**Compare These Features**  
• Convenient waist-high food compartment  
• Acid-resisting porcelain interior  
• Dependable 12-speed temperature control  
• Narrow spaced, non-tip, bar-type shelves

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD



# Sports of Dixon and the World

## YANKS AHEAD OF 1936 PACE BESTED A'S

Bees Trim Dodgers 9 to 5, Grimes Is Expelled

By Bill Boni

Associated Press Sports Writer

Once again in first place in the American league, the Yankees already are a step ahead of their blistering 1936 pace.

As they man-handled their way to victory in the junior circuit's pennant race and the World Series last year, the Yankees skipped the week-old season. Last season the American league had seven, to tie the all-time record, but the Yankees didn't have one.

Credit for setting the three-ply killing in motion goes to Tony Lazzeri, the crafty veteran from San Francisco.

Tough Tony has done a lot of neat jobs for the Yanks, but few neater than that in the eighth inning of yesterday's 7-1 defeat of the Athletics. The defeat showed the A's out of the lead and moved the champions into it.

The Winning Play  
With runners on first and second, Chubby Dean drove one of Johnny Broaca's offerings straight at Lazzeri. Tony elected to gamble, trapped the ball, then flipped it to Shortstop Frank Crossetti, his fellow San Franciscan.

Before the A's or the frost-bitten customers knew what was going on, Bob Johnson had been forced at second, Dean was thrown out at first and Wally Moses was tagged by Red Rolfe as he went into third. A likely rally had been nipped in the bud and Broaca's spell over the A's—he beat them four times last year—remained unbroken.

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to go around. The Boston Bees 9-5 trimming of the Brooklyn Dodgers was marked by Brooklyn Manager Burleigh Grimes' second consecutive expulsion from the field, bold Burleigh beeping too strongly at one of Umpire Larry Goetz's decisions.

In Boston, Bobby Doerr, 19-year-old Red Sox recruit second baseman from the Pacific coast league, was beamed by Washington right-hander Ed Linke, in the course of Boston's 12-5 slaughtering of the Senators. Doerr went to a hospital for X-rays and observation.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, reported Doerr's condition as "excellent" and said he expected him to be released from the hospital tonight and in uniform tomorrow.

## Women's Bowling Singles Champ Is Defending Crown

Rochester, N. Y., April 27—(AP)—Ella Burmeister, defending singles and doubles champion, off to a flying start, with her 575-team score, was out to retain her laurels today in the women's international bowling congress.

Crowding her was Laura VanderBank of the Cincinnati Goodyear five who turned in a 575-team total last night.

The Bowman's Dairy quint with whom Ella Burmeister rolled, went into seventh place in the team events with a 2485 total, blowing a chance in the final game to pass the leading Camel Soda five of St. Louis.

Indiana and Illinois competitors swelled the list of doubles and singles contestants taking over the alleys today.

Rockford, Ill., teams made the best showing in the tourney last night, all five entrants qualifying for prizes.

## Gould Hints Grand Beach Likely Site To Train Braddock

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Joe Gould manager of 2-ton J. Braddock said today he hoped to close negotiations by Friday for a training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., for the world's heavyweight champion to train for his scheduled 15-round bout with Joe Louis here June 22.

Braddock is continuing his gymnasium work in Chicago. When his camp is selected he plans to move in at once.

An English auto manufacturer, for a nominal deposit, will furnish, to any driver of a car he manufactures, a bit of spare parts for a trip abroad.

RUBE APPLEBERRY



## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results  
Boston 9; Brooklyn 5  
Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
New York at Philadelphia, rain  
Boston at Brooklyn, rain  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Washington	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results  
New York 7; Philadelphia 1  
Boston 12; Washington 5

Games Today  
Other games postponed, rain.  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Philadelphia at New York, rain  
St. Louis at Detroit  
Washington at Boston

## EVEN MONEY ON DOYLE, KINGFISH BOXING BATTLE

London, April 27—(AP)—Even money was the best you could get today on either contestant in tonight's "battle of the brains" between Jack Doyle, the Irish tenor, and Chicago's Kingfish Levinsky at Wembley stadium.

Nobody seemed to have a clear idea which was likely to win, but there was a feeling it might be a lot of fun since Doyle said yesterday that brains would be the deciding factor and he possessed the better set of thinking equipment.

The Kingfish promised to knock Doyle cold for making such a crack.

Observers who have watched the pair training day by day said there is little to choose between them either intellectually or pugilistically.

Some 16,000 fans were expected to attend tonight's doings, Doyle, although his visits to the United States did little, if anything, to enhance his reputation, remains a popular fighter in England. Levinsky, once considered a title prospect, is liable to do serious damage to anyone when he fires a punch that hits its mark.

The Kingfish, scaling 202, will have about 20 pounds weight advantage.

American pilots have established 46 records in international competition.

## A STRIKING BEAUTY



Martha O'Driscoll, moving picture starlet, hopes she doesn't fail to make a hit in the films. However, although Martha missed the ball which is setting into Jean Dante's glove here, she is quite good at softball, having starred at it in high school.

## SOLVAY BOWLER ROLLS 726 SCORE HIGH ABC SERIES

Strake, Slanina Give Up Doubles Title With 1205 Total

New York, April 27—(AP)—Frank Smith, a 23-year-old A. B. C. rookie from Solvay, N. Y., is a late, but strong entry in the tournament's all-events book.

Smith, who rolled a series of 726, while bowling with the Solvay team, yesterday, was making his second appearance in the big tourney. In 1936 he bowled a three game series at the Syracuse A. B. C. and yesterday became a full-fledged tournament bowler with games of 193-277-256 for a total which topped the 722 registered by Jerry Peck of the Windy City Bowling Association team of Cicero, Ill., third place quintet, three weeks ago.

Smith has a chance to take over the all-events lead. He needs a total of 1,313 in the singles and doubles string to catch Walter Ward of Cleveland, all-events leader with 2,039.

Harlan Inghalson and Emil Ring, Rockford, Ill., hung up a 1,279 total to top the day's doubles scoring, while Mike Strake and Tony Slanina, Chicago, relinquished their doubles title with a 1,205 total, 142 pins less than the mark which won the crown for them last year at Indianapolis and 154 pins shy of the leading doubles count of the present tourney.

The standings remained unchanged.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Tony Cucinello, Bees—Hit two doubles and single, drove in two runs and scored twice as Boston tripped Dodgers 9 to 5.

John Footsies Marcum, Red Sox—Gave Washington 10 hits but bore down in pinches, to win, 12 to 5.

Johnny Broaca, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Gehrig, and Red Rolfe, Yankees—Broaca held A's to six hits as Yanks won, 7-1; Lazzeri and Gehrig led batting attack with three hits each; Lazzeri, Crossetti, Gehrig and Rolfe executed season's first triple play.

## Maroons, Illini Diamond Series Commences Today

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—Illinois and Chicago, each with 500 percentage ratings in the Big Ten baseball title race, square away on the maroon diamond in today's only scheduled conference tilt.

(Illinois has divided a two-game series with Ohio State, while Chicago did the same with Iowa.

## Like Father . . .



Hugh Bedient, right-handed pitcher for the University of Alabama baseball team, is a chip of the old block. Hugh is the son of H. C. Bedient, former Boston Red Sox hurler who defeated Christy Mathewson twice in the 1912 world series.

## League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League  
Leading batters—P. Waner, Pirates, 600; Brack, Dodgers, 500.

Runs—Bordagaray, Cardinals, 7; Medwick and Mize, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 6.

Runs batted in—Mize, Cardinals, 7; Medwick and J. Martin, Cardinals, 6.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Aronovich, Phillies, P. Waner, Pirates, 9.

Doubles—Aronovich, Phillies, 5; Medwick, Cardinals, 4.

Triples—10 men tied with 1 each. Home runs—Ott, Giants, 2; 9 men tied with 1.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals; 4; Bordagaray, Cardinals, and Browne, Phillies, 2.

Pitchers—J. Dean, Cardinals, and Lamater, Phillies, 2-0.

American League  
Leading batters—Walker, Tigers, 714; R. Ferrell, Red Sox, 500.

Runs—Walker, White Sox, Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 6.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Red Sox, 8; Bonura, White Sox, 7.

Hits—Bonura, White Sox, and Walker, Tigers, 10.

Doubles—Cronin, Red Sox, 4; Bell, Browns; Lary, Indians; Hayes, White Sox; Sewell, White Sox, 3.

Triples—Stone nad Travis, Senators, 2.

Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 3; 10 men tied with 1.

Stolen bases—Solters, Indians; Werber, Athletics, 2.

Pitchers—Williams, Athletics, 2-0; 12 men tied with 1-0.

## Lowell Spurgeon Gets West Point Appointment Now

Champaign, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Lowell Spurgeon, star backfield man on the University of Illinois football team and captain-elect for 1937, said today he had received confirmation of his appointment to West Point Military Academy, effective July 19, 1938.

Spurgeon, a star passer and kicker, said he would complete his scholastic work at Illinois.

\$30,000 In Prizes at Chicago Centennial Horse Show Announced  
Chicago, April 27—(AP)—G. Groverman Ellis, chairman of the show committee, said today \$30,000 in prizes would be distributed at a horse show June 9-13 at Soldier Field as a feature of the Chicago charter jubilee celebration.

Entry forms have been mailed to nearly 3,000 exhibitors including all leading stables in the United States and Canada.

Any adjustment on the engine should be made while the engine is warm.

What Luck?

BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY

## CONTRACTS FOR SANDLOT BALL PLAYERS RULED

Hope To Eliminate Its Worst Evils By New System

Hutchinson, Kan., April 27—(Special)—When Honus Wagner, high commissioner of semi-professional baseball recently approved here the national system of player contracts following a conference with Raymond Dumont, Wichita, national president of the semi-professional baseball congress, more than 400,000 sandlot players were effected throughout the United States.

Under the new system, it will be impossible for a player to jump one sandlot team for another without being released by manager—a plan patterned after organized baseball—within period of one year after contract is signed. In stamping an approval on the national system of semi-pro contracts, Wagner said the worst evil in sandlot baseball would be ended.

Sent For Contracts

No sooner had Wagner approved the national system of contracts than hundreds of leagues and teams sent for contracts from the offices of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Leagues in the past handled their own contracts and were protected from players jumping clubs within their own organization. However they had no hold on retaining players against non-members.

Under the plan approved by Wagner violation of contract by player means he is outlawed from semi-pro baseball and barred from competing in any recognized semi-professional tournament for period of two years.

Contracts are sent to leagues and teams in the triplicate. Wagner explained, being an agreement between sponsor of team and player, certified with National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

No Player Protection

"One of the chief reasons that we had fewer sponsors in semi-pro baseball in recent years was because they had no protection on players," said Honus. "A firm might together a good ball club and then came along some ambitious competitive sponsor that would wreck the team. In other words the sponsor with the most money had the best teams. This was not a healthy condition and caused a decrease in the number of sponsors."

This year, however, there will be double the number of sandlot teams over 1937, Wagner said. This is due to the incentive that has been created by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, sanctioning a series of 48 state tournaments, culminating in the national finals, Aug. 13 to 25, at Wichita, for a minimum cash award to the national championship club of \$5,000.

Details explaining the national system of players' contracts and details of series of tournaments may be obtained through all leading sporting goods dealers, Wagner said, or by writing to National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan.

## Wildcats' Tennis Team Begins Its Home Schedule

Evansville, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Northwestern University's tennis team opened its home schedule today, opposing the Tulane University net squad, holder of the Southeastern conference title and undefeated since 1932.

Ernest Sutter, winner of the national intercollegiate title last summer, is captain of the Tulane team. Northwestern won the Big Ten title last season.

A new airplane gasoline tank that is supposed to be fireproof has been adopted by the British civil aircraft. If it is invulnerable to machine gun bullets, it will be adopted by the army.

The main types of aircraft in the Soviet air forces are fighters, 35 per cent; reconnaissance and light bombers, 33 per cent; heavy and medium bombers, 22 per cent, and attack craft 10 per cent.

## Dixon High Golf Schedule Almost Completed Today

Dixon high school's golf schedule for 1937 is virtually complete, although some of the dates listed are still tentative, Coach C. B. Lindell said today.

The following boys are out for the 1937 team. They are Jack Benson, Fred Bovey, Orville Joynt who is a good freshman prospect, Lowell Martin, Billy McGinnis, Robert Minnihan, Joe Murphy, Bill Owens, Fred Reiss, Arnold Swan, Frank Young, John Naylor. The team will miss the services of Dick Durkes, No. 1 man of the 1936 team, Johnny Reiss, and Doug Covert. Matches at home will be played at Plum Hollow.

Following is the tentative schedule:  
May 3—Sterling, here.  
May 4—Polo, here.  
May 10—Polo and Rochelle, here.  
May 17—Rockford, there.  
May 24—Rochelle, there.  
May 29—N. C. I. C., at Rochelle.

## NAME UMPIRING STAFF OF THREE I LEAGUE TODAY

Des Moines, Ia., April 27—(AP)—The personnel of this year's Three-I League umpiring staff and opening game assignments were announced today by Tom P. Fairweather, league president.

The arbiters are: Josh Clark, Ventura, Calif., who officiated in the Western Association the last three years; Zene Clayton, Corsicana, Texas, Western League umpire last year; Edward Harris, Abbeville, La., who umpired in the Evangeline and East Texas leagues in 1936; George McNamara, Chicago, former American, International and Texas league and Western Association official; Curtis Perryman, New York, Arkansas-Missouri league umpire in 1936; and Tom Tighe, Scranton, Pa., with the Middle Atlantic League last year.

Clark and McNamara will work the season opener, May 2, at Bloomington, Ill.; Perryman and Clayton at Terre Haute, Ind., and Tighe and Harris at Decatur, Ill.

The six clubs composing the Three-I League are Decatur, Bloomington, Terre Haute, Moline, Ill., Clinton, Ia., and Peoria, Ill.

A new type of handy gloves recently was placed on the market. They are carried inside the hub of the spare wheel where they are protected from wind and weather.

## TEUTON HOPEFUL OF TITLE FIGHT WITH SOMEONE

If Not Braddock He Expects Opponent To Be Named

Berlin, April 27—(AP)—Max Schmeling won't give Jimmy Braddock another invitation to come over to Germany and fight, but he still hopes to figure in heavyweight championship affairs this summer.

He explained that last night before he and his trainer, Max Machon, sailed for New York where they have a title bout scheduled on June 3. Braddock, at the last report, intended to ignore that matter and go through with a battle with Joe Louis in Chicago June 22.

Schmeling, however, said he was confident that "things will be all right after all".

If Braddock refuses to defend the title against him, Max explained he'll leave it up to boxing authorities in the United States to decide the fate of the championship. He hopes the American national boxing association and various state commissions, whether or not they are allied with that body, will rule he is the "logical and contract-bound contender". He didn't say he expected them to hand him the championship on that basis, but the inference was he should either get a chance to win the crown from Braddock or to fight someone else with the title as the stake.

Schmeling is down to 195 pounds and in good condition.

## Illinois College's Veteran Outfielder Out With Broken Leg

Bloomington, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Ira Clark, veteran outfielder from Jacksonville, was not in Illinois college's lineup today as that school's baseball team opened defense of its Illinois intercollegiate conference title at State Normal.

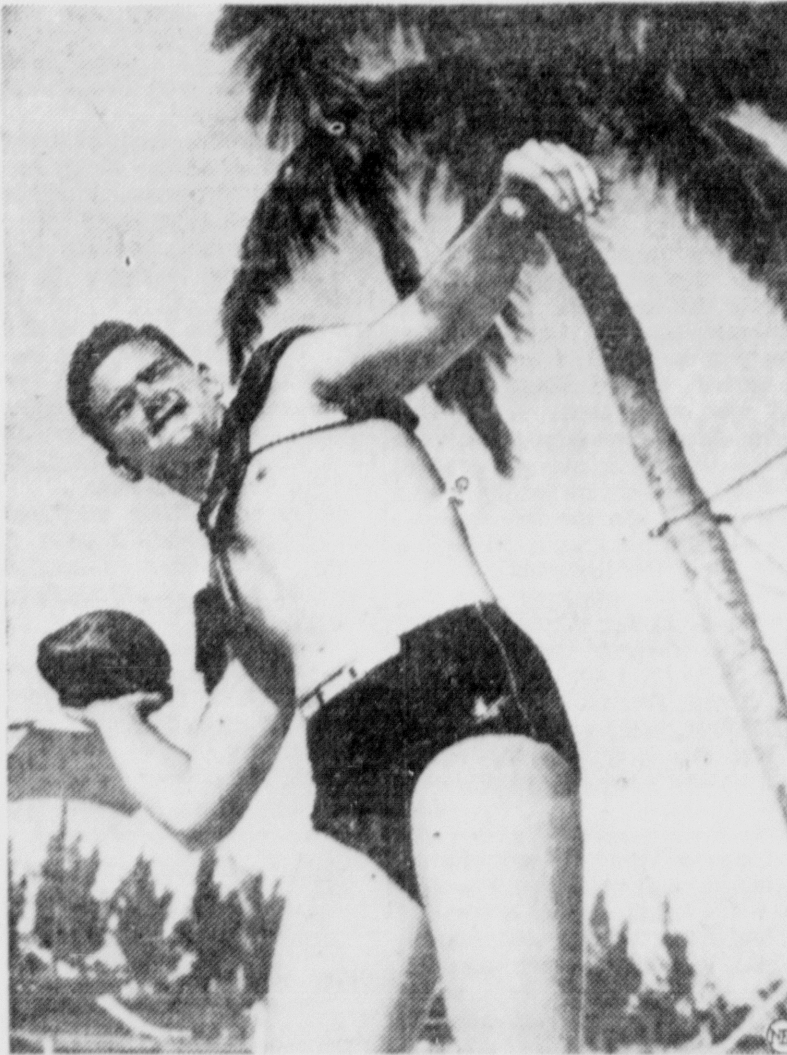
Clark suffered a broken leg bone Saturday when his team won a double bill from St. Louis University. His place was filled today by Mike Zupisch of Mt. Olive.

Illinois college has won four straight non-conference games. Northern Teachers of DeKalb is leading the I. C. C. race with four wins and no defeats.

In California there is a man who buys wrecked planes and resells the best pieces. He has more than 1,200 wrecked planes scattered over one acre of ground.

An average low-priced car costs about 20 cents a pound.

## REAL FOOTBALL NUT



Palmy days make for nutty ways as the Miami University football team goes through its spring training under Florida's shimmering sun waves and fluttering palm leaves. Steve McCrimmon, a back, pretends that he is throwing a forward pass with a coronal.

## SCRAPPY REDS UNDAUNTED BY FOUR DEFEATS

Showed Potential Power In Losing Close Games

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—They may be in the National league cellar, but Charlie Dessen insisted today you can't take a thing away from his scrappy Cincinnati Reds. "Listen," the little manager said with a slap on the record book he'd been thumbing, "if anyone had told me two weeks ago we'd start the season by losing four straight—why I'd have bet my last shirt against it. But we lost 'em—and I still think we have a real ball club".

The records of those four defeats appear to back up Dessen. Dizzy Dean whipped them, 2 to 0, at Cincinnati in 10 innings, but the St. Louis Cardinal star had great fielding support. The Reds got 14 hits to nine for the Cards. In the second game the Cards won a 14 to 11 slugfest, with the Reds again showing power at the plate. The Pittsburgh Pirates won, 4 to 3, and then, leading going into the ninth, the Pirates won a second game, 3 to 2, on Lee Handley's single.

"Sure, it's baseball," said Dessen. "But in that first game we had two men on base in the first inning, with two out. Lombardi smashed a ball that was a sure hit—and it struck Weintraub, automatically putting him out to retire the side. That's tough luck. In the 4-3 Pirate win, a bad hop of a ground ball over Scarsella's head have the Pirates two runs".

## Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

New York, April 27—(AP)—Big league scouts are flocking to Winston-Salem, N. C., to watch Archie Templeton mow 'em down for the Methodist Children's Home team. . . . Archie, 18, has fanned 68 batters in 32 innings this season. . . . May be another Bob Feller or another Babe Ruth, for they say he can pour the pine into that leather almost as well as he pitches. . . . (Ruth began his baseball career in a home for boys, too.)

Yankees are mighty interested and so are the Cardinals. . . . Our southern operatives report one big league club offered Templeton \$10,000 to sign a contract. . . . Another said it would better any bid the kid received by \$1,000. . . . One report has it the Cardinals have the inside track and that if Archie hasn't already made up his mind to cast his lot with St. Louis, he will soon. . . . Branch Rickey made a personal visit to Winston-Salem to watch the youngster in action. . . . Who's going to bag Bucky Jacobs, U. of Richmond pitcher, who has turned in two no-hitters in as many weeks?

One "rookie" who is more than living up to expectations is Burleigh Grimes. . . . He has been kicked out of two ball games in two days. . . . Ossie Solem made a big hit with Syracuse alumni here Saturday night. . . . He makes a good appearance and knows all the answers. . . . Syracuse rooters make no bones about it—they are looking for a return of the good old days along about the fall of 1938. . . . With the hiring of Solem, Syracuse has gone Minnesota in a big way. . . . One of two of his assistants—Clarence Munn and Bud Wilkinson—are former Golden Gophers. . . . Munn, a court guard in his playing days, will be line coach while Wilkinson will help Bill Boelter with the backfield.

## Marek, Thomas To Clash For State Boxing Laurels

Chicago, April 27—(AP)—The no-foul rule will be in effect tomorrow night when Max Marek and Harry Thomas meet at the Coliseum for the Illinois state heavyweight championship.

The contestant delivering a foul punch will lose the round in which the violation occurs, in accordance with a state athletic commission ruling made at the request of managers for both fighters. Thomas will weigh in at about 190, five pounds more than Marek.

The National Safety Council has awarded medals to three American airlines which have flown more than 225 million passenger miles without a fatality.

Approximately 71 per cent of the registered motor vehicles of the world are registered in the United States.



SCIENTISTS TO  
TOUR TO APPLE  
RIVER'S CANYON

Will Be Feature of Annual Meeting of Illinois Academy

Rockford, April 27.—(Special)—Scientists and science instructors of Illinois will make a trip to Apple River canyon state park in Jo Daviess county as one of the features of the Illinois State Academy of Science convention to be held in Rockford May 7 and 8. This is one of the most recently acquired state parks and is located in the rugged, hilly and picturesque section of northwestern Illinois, six miles from Warren.

This portion of the state has been designated as the "driftless" area, having escaped being covered by the great Labrador ice sheet. The canyon is lined by masses of gray-buff colored dolomitic limestone extending for five miles and reaching a height of 200 feet. Many small streams trickle through Apple River and have formed such picturesque spots as Tower Rock, Neptune's Spring, Robbers' Den, and Miner's Gulch. At Overhanging Rock in the canyon the sun has never penetrated and snow is often found there in the month of June.

Rare Plants  
With the exception of an occasional bald and sheer precipice, vegetation is everywhere. Shrubs and vines are rampant and there are nearly 500 species of herbaceous plants decorating the valley, slopes, rocks and crags. Such rare trees as the Kentucky coffee tree and the cork-elm have been found there also the dwarf Canadian primrose. From 600 to 700 varieties of plant life are to be found in this natural museum including several species of orchids and 20 varieties of ferns.

Apple River and the surrounding country was once the resort of the Sauk Indians who found it to be an ideal hunting ground and strategic base for their war-like operations. Many spear and arrow heads and tomahawks have been dug from the territory.

Lead Mine Town

At one time Millville was located right in Apple River canyon. This was a rough lead mining town and at one time was a center of the lead mining district, and boasted several hundred inhabitants. Painted on a flat silvery rock the following inscription was found there:—"Millville, 1838, population 300; main stage route Chicago, Dixon, Millville, Galena; up Dixon Branch Silver Springs Stadium, Steamboat Rock, West Canyon; downstream, Summit Rock, Neptune Spring, Table Rock, Robber's Den, Wildcat Gulch, Rattlesnake's Den; Miller's Canyon 1 1/2 miles, rugged beautiful." This is the only visible record of what was once a wicked and thriving settlement of the early lead mining days of Galena.

The group of scientists will also visit the nine forest preserves of Winnebago county. These preserves also have a background of history. One of the preserves, Hononegah Park, received its name from the wife of Stephen Mack, the first white settler in the county. She was the daughter of the chief of the Pottawatomie Indians. Many weapons of warfare and implements of peace have been found in this park. The mounds located there have yielded stone axes, mauls, mortars, and this park was the chief meeting place of Indians and white men. All of the nine preserves in the county have extensive stands of virgin timber and many rock formations, wild flowers, shrubs, ferns, etc. may be found there.

A plane built in 1911 in France had wheels covered with metal pants. This was the first example of streamlining the wheels.

This Marx Scene  
Wasn't in Script



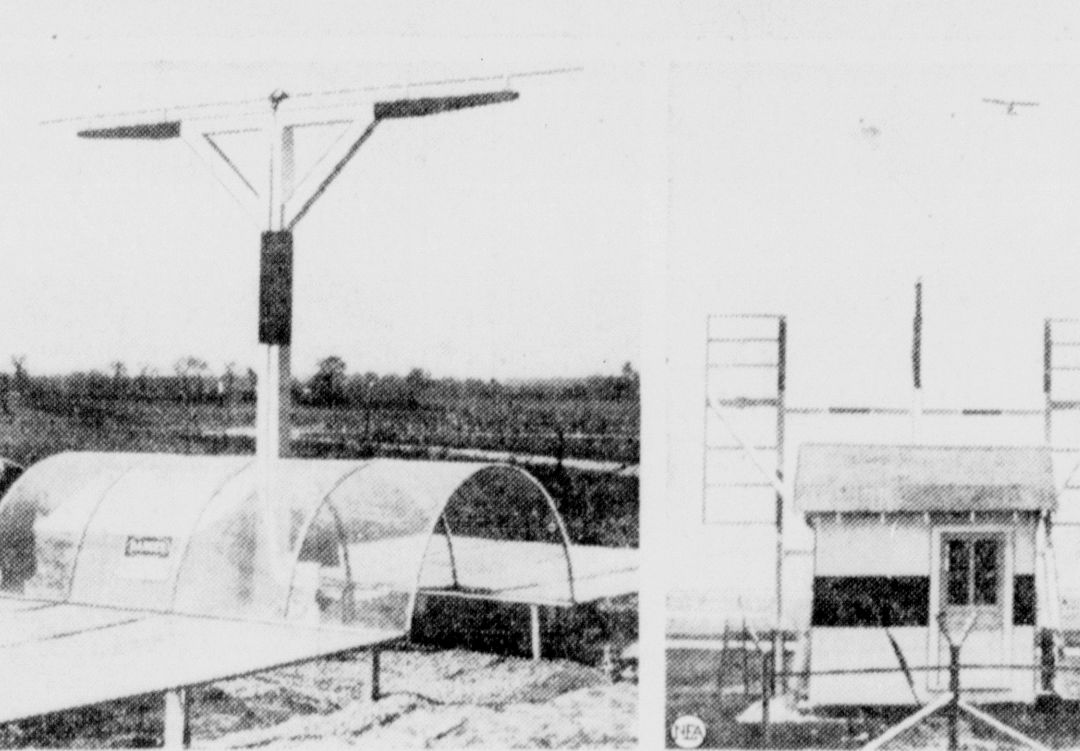
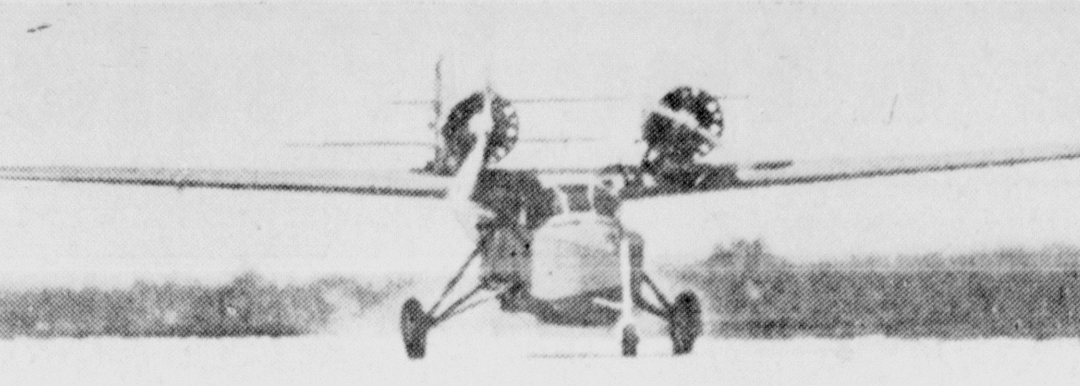
Carroll and Garrett Graham



Chico and Groucho Marx

The two brother team, pictured above figured in Los Angeles court news when the two Marx brothers were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of "stealing" a script written by the Graham brothers, thus allegedly violating the federal copyright laws.

Vertical Radio Beams Guiding 'Blind' Flyers



Gliding to a perfect "three-point" at the Indianapolis municipal airport, the U. S. Air Corps amphibian in the upper picture owes the perfection of its landing to the new blind flying apparatus pictured below. At the lower left is one of the two Indianapolis stations established to send vertical radio beams, in addition to the usual horizontal signals, for the Department of Commerce experiments in guiding fog-blinded flyers down safely. At the lower right a plane may be seen receiving the vertical beam during a blind flying test.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS  
ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY:  
CAL JOHNSON, ELON JESSUP, O. WARREN SMITH, ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN, OZARK RIPLEY, HARRY MCGUIRE, BEN C. ROBINSON, MONROE H. GOODIE

FLY CASTING

By Harold Hollis

Fly casting, one of the most graceful forms of physical activity, is easily learned. That is partly because the casting motion itself is so simple, consisting merely of two simple movements, bringing but a few muscles into play. Another reason is that the fly rod itself is such a nearly perfect tool. No other product of man's craftsmanship is better adapted to the purpose for which it was intended than the slender, graceful fly rod. The casting motion is almost entirely a wrist action and in achieving this a proper grip on the rod is half the battle. Grasp the rod firmly in the right hand (all directions here assume the caster is right handed); thumb extending along the top of the cork grip. This locks the wrist in position and assures a proper motion. The casting arm should be kept low, close to the body but not touching it. It is not necessary to practice on water. A large room such as a gymnasium with a high ceiling, or the back yard will do quite well at the beginning. Thus one can get some idea of fly casting before he takes his first fishing trip. If the casting is done on a lawn or floor do not use a fly and leader, but simply cast the line. Use only about 15 feet of line for the first few casts.

There are two separate movements in fly casting, the back cast and the forward cast. With your line lying on the floor or water in front of you, raise your rod tip to about 45 degrees and then, with a quick upward motion, using only your wrist, make the back cast. The line should go quite high in the air behind you. The most common error in fly casting is bringing the rod too far back—it should not go much, if any, beyond the perpendicular—thereby letting the line fall near the ground. Even if this is done one can still get his fly out, but cannot handle it so well.

The forward cast is also a wrist movement. There is a slight, but definite, pause between the finish of the back cast and the start of the forward cast. The line does not entirely straighten out behind the caster on the back cast, as is sometimes thought, but it tends to do so. The pull of the line is distinctly felt and this pull puts a noticeable bend in the rod tip. When the pull is felt, the forward cast is started, rather slowly at first, but with more power at the end. If the timing has been right much of the momentum for the forward cast will be supplied by the spring of the rod. On the forward cast the rod will stop in a position a little above the horizontal.

That is the overhead cast, the basic cast in fly fishing and the one used wherever conditions permit, as it gives the greatest distance and accuracy. Two simple movements, that's all there is to it. It may help a little at the beginning to watch the line on the back cast.

One more simple thing to learn and you're ready to go fishing. After you have practiced this cast for a few minutes strip a few feet of line from the reel and hold it in your left hand as you make the back cast. Use a little more power on the forward cast than you did before so that the rod stops in a horizontal position and when you feel the pull of the line you are casting, allow this excess line to

slip through your fingers. It will be carried through the guides, enabling you to make a much longer cast than would otherwise be possible. This is called "shooting the line."

In fly fishing, as in bait casting, there are both surface and underwater lures. The surface lures are the bass bugs, feather minnows, the mouse and frog imitations and the dry flies. The first four are generally used for bass while the dry fly is generally considered a trout lure. The underwater lures are the wet flies, nymphs, buck-tails, streamers, spinner flies and small wabbling spoons.

CONSERVATION  
IN ILLINOIS TO  
BE EFFECTIVE

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Millions of acres of farm land, unprotected today against the ravages of wind and water erosion will become subject to voluntary soil conservation practices within the next year by virtue of recently-enacted state legislation.

At least 11 states have passed enabling legislation in response to President Roosevelt's appeal to governors two months ago for soil conservation laws to bulwark the Federal fight against dust storms and floods. Bills were under preparation or before legislatures in nine other states.

Virtually all the laws provided for organization of conservation districts, which, aided by Federal funds, would carry on erosion control projects and impose land use regulations subject to approval by local referenda.

Conservation practices included: Terracing of sloping fields to prevent rapid water run-off, construction of check dams to halt the rush of small streams, planting of trees and increasing acreage of grass land.

States which have enacted laws included: Delaware, which in 1936 had 433,386 acres under the Federal conservation program; Georgia, Arkansas, Vermont, Oklahoma, Maryland, Montana, Washington, North Dakota, Virginia and Utah.

States considering adoption of similar bills included Arizona, Ohio, Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Illinois.

In New Guinea, a complete town, its inhabitants, and over 60,000,000 pounds of cargo including dredges, tractors, trucks, machinery, and livestock have been flown to the gold fields in the interior.

RELIEF LOAD ON  
TREASURY MUST  
BE CUT; SIBLEY

President of Chamber of Commerce Commends Effort of F. D. R.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—President Harper Sibley of the United States Chamber of Commerce said today a balance between Federal income and spending could be attained only by lightening the government relief load.

Sibley addressed the first general session of the Chamber's twenty-fifth annual convention.

"In the early days," he presided speech said, "the chamber and its whole membership supported the president x x x in his efforts to cut down expenditures."

"I am certain there will be like response on the part of every one of us in the efforts being made now by the president x x x to prevent new expenditures."

"But so long as the federal government continues to carry the burden of unemployment relief without curtailment, the difficulties involved in bringing the federal budget into the long sought for balance remain unsolved."

Hope in Opposition  
"After new and increased taxes enacted each year for the past four years, we take hope from the strong opposition evidenced in congress against further tax increases this year."

He added, however, "business can as yet feel no definite assurance."

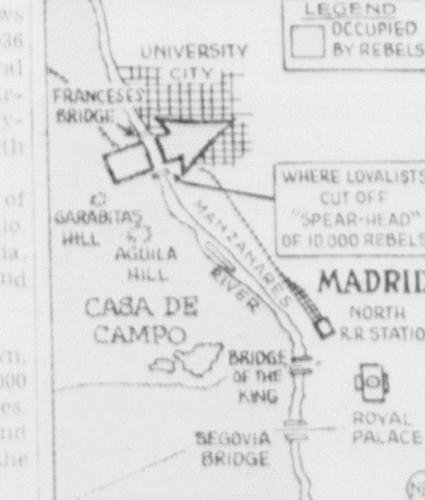
"In his revised budget last week, President Roosevelt said the treasury might recommend additional taxes to the next congress if they were found necessary to meet revenue deficiencies."

Sibley, declaring the labor situation cannot be settled by force, said:

"Management, labor and government must cooperate more sympathetically and work together more constantly than in the past."

A new heater that utilizes high temperatures from the exhaust and avoids the fumes is now on the market. The fresh air is heated by the exhaust pipe.

Spanish Rebels  
in Death Trap



Ten thousand Spanish Nationalist soldiers faced annihilation when the government troops cut off the spearhead of the Rebel invasion into Madrid, as shown on above map, by dynamiting the Francisco bridge, isolating the invaders without supplies and then pouring a terrific bombardment into University City. The Rebels had held that part of northern Madrid for months.

Director Tries Hand at Acting



Many an annoyed actor has wished that his director would come out before the camera, just to learn how difficult acting can be. Players in an upcoming film had such a hope fulfilled when Rouben Mamoulian, noted director, donned the togs of a gentleman in 1839 and, with Dorothy Lamour, played in the scene shown above. Now no actor can argue with Mamoulian, shown inset as he appears in real life. "At last I know how it feels to act," he says.

State Hospital

By "Uncle Bud"

Mrs. Nellie Moose is enjoying her annual vacation.

The Sun Dodgers have completed plans to initiate Joseph Peluso and Louis Mazmanian into membership at an early meeting.

David Burrus of the night force is on the sick list.

Joseph Vassau is in C-Hospital with a severe cold.

Henry Hamblock left yesterday to begin his annual vacation. Henry plans to spend it with relatives in Sterling.

Rose Menzyck, charge attendant on A-5 is on vacation.

Francis Redmond, formerly employed on Cottage A-3, visited Peter Karnes last evening.

John Reuter and your correspondent returned to duty yesterday after spending the week-end with their families in Antioch. While in Antioch, John leased a new home for Mrs. Reuter and the children within the village limits.

President Frank Pikel of the Labrador Seals is displaying a Peruvian idol made into an ash tray. The idol which to the ordinary person looks something like an English bulldog is a recent gift. There is a tradition with the idol that its owner will always have successful love affairs. We wonder, but our readers may draw their own conclusions.

The attendants school of instruction held its regular session this afternoon. As usual the class was divided into two sections. These sections met in the lobby of "A-Hospital" to hear Mrs. Nora Anderson, assistant-chief nurse lecture on the subject, "Packs, How and When to Give Them." This is one of the most important subjects in the course. In other years, any lecture by Mrs. Anderson has been regarded as one of the high points in the course by those attending.

Miss Rose Whipp, chief nurse, was off duty Sunday.

J. Henry Wilson entertained a party of friends at a fish fry Saturday evening.

Florian Cieselski left this morning for his home to spend five days off duty.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Tarnawsky have returned from their honeymoon.

Because of the building program now in progress, it has been found necessary to change the hospital landscaping plan.

The other morning the residents of Cottage A-7 were sleeping peacefully just before the 6 A. M. whistle. Many and varied were the dreams that raced through the minds of those slumbering. Visions of great stacks of wheat cakes, of ham and eggs and all the other delicacies one likes for breakfast, came and went in glorious confusion. Just a minute before the whistle a small black eerie shape hopped in through one of the open windows and solemnly proceeded to the bed of the first sleeper. "Caw, caw, caw" rasped a voice loud enough to awaken the sleeper. This done the shape proceeded to the next sleeper and the next and the next. In fact he kept at it until half the dormitory was awake. Efforts to stop him proved fruitless. Pillows were thrown and the air became filled with epithets of a sort that cannot be reproduced here. It was only after the shape had awakened the cottage that he paused. Just as he came, he strangely vanished. His labors over, he hopped through an open window and vanished into the foliage of the bushes around the cottage. You are right dear reader, the shape was Plato, pet crow of Cottage No. A-9 come to help his pal Carl Tippet who was night watching there.

Bananas have been used in treating certain intestinal diseases.

UNIVERSITY TO  
INVITE STUDY  
OF ITS BUDGET

To See Where Appropriations Can Be Cut the Best

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—The University of Illinois apparently was ready to be shown today where cuts could be effected in appropriation requests for the coming biennium.

At a conference in which Governor Horner asked them to take a voluntary reduction, along with other state agencies which have agreed, O. M. Karraker, chairman of the university's board of trustees said:

"We don't want to be represented as not cooperating with the state's problem."

He said representatives of the finance department had been invited to make a detailed study of the university's budget. This personal presumably was for the intention of finding the items which would lend themselves most favorably to trimming.

Governor Horner has been working with the joint appropriations sub-committees and department heads for several weeks, trying to shave off more than \$18,000,000 in requests and bring his provisional budget into balance.

Although at first insisting that appropriation requests nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the current biennium were justified by the necessity of salary increases and a building program, the university officials as the result of the conference yesterday with the governor presumably had no intention of ignoring the governor's ultimatum that cuts must be effected all along the line.

The university has requested \$12,699,632 against \$8,895,802 for the current biennium.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
The fourth lecture of a series will be given by the pastor tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the main room of the Bible school. The number who attend has increased substantially. Besides the number who are enrolled the pastor invites as many of the church and their friends as may be interested and wish to come.

GRACE EVANGELICAL  
The senior choir of Grace Evangelical church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. and Friday at 5 P. M. The director of the choir is Ralph Nielsen.

FIRST CALIFORNIA THEATER REOPENS  
Monterey, Calif. — (AP)—Footlights again blaze in the old adobe structure that was California's first theater. Owned by Jack Swan, an English sailor, the building saw performances by the Monterey presidio soldiers as early as 1848.

A group of players from Carmel-by-the-Sea is reviving the historic art there by arrangement with the state department of parks, which maintains it as a showplace.

A new light bomber has a speed of 237 miles an hour, carries 1,100 pounds of bombs, and has a cruising range of 2,700 miles.

A new device for testing prospective army pilots presents 40 different situations in seven minutes and flashes the results to the instructor.

Wreck Penn Relay Records



Indiana University runners set the pace on the opening day of the Penn Relays on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. In top photo, Tommy Deckard gracefully clears one of the more troublesome hurdles and hazards in winning the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9 minutes and 21 seconds, breaking the carnival mark of 9 minutes and 28.5 seconds. In lower photo is the Hoosier intercollegiate distance medley relay team which bagged the event in 10 minutes and 47 seconds to tie the American record, set by the Olympic club team of San Francisco in 1935, and break the meet record of 10 minutes and 14 seconds. The first man runs 440, the second 880, the third three-quarters of a mile, and the last a mile. Left to right, the Indiana flyers who speeded the field are Sam Miller, Mel Trutt, Jimmy Smith, and Don Lash. Lash ran the mile in 4:43.8.

'HANGOVER'  
Noted Baritone Comments on Music in America

Indianapolis, April 27.—(AP)—America is suffering a "musical jazz age hangover," said Reginald Werrenrath, concert baritone, today—and he put much of the blame on radio.

"The radio broadcasting systems have set themselves up as judges of musical talent," said Werrenrath, known for his rendition of "The Road to Mandalay." "And since they are rightly interested in profit, they make demands that are incompatible with developing great artists."

Werrenrath declared, during an intermission at sessions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, "The only worthwhile programs they sponsor have been going on for years."

"This hustle and bustle that has been our life has made itself felt in our music," he said. "The young artist is constantly searching for shortcuts, and the artists themselves are being judged by false standards."

Werrenrath said broadcasting companies require quick results and "the greatest mistake a young artist can make is to expect instant success."

He warned young artists to avoid "short cuts."

Attention of delegates turned today to the selection of a board of directors which, in turn, will select officers for the next two years from its own group.

STRIKE-BOUND  
PEORIA PLANT  
READY TO OPEN

Temporary Court Writ Against C. I. O. Has Been Obtained

Peoria, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—The Altorfer Brothers Company prepared today to reopen its washing machine factory tomorrow after obtaining a restraining order forbidding Joseph T. Derroncourt, a C. I. O. organizer, from interfering.

A hearing on the temporary order, signed by District Judge Charles G. Biggle, will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday. In addition to Derroncourt, the order named John L. Lewis' committee for Industrial Organization.

The plant was closed two weeks ago, company spokesmen said, until two rival factions—the C. I. O. and the A. B. C. Independent group—ended their dispute for recognition as bargaining agency.

When the C. I. O. assertedly refused a check for its membership and the A. B. C. consented, company officials said, the plant was scheduled to reopen today. A clash yesterday between C. I. O. pickets and some A. B. C. workers, who sought to enter the plant to prepare for resumption of operations, delayed the opening and resulted in the court action.

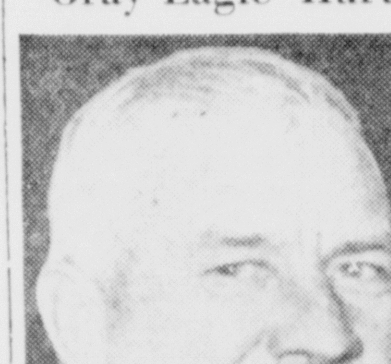
WORD VIOLATED?  
Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Acting Director Louis J. Disher of the National Labor Relations Board said today the contemplated reopening of the Altorfer Brothers plant in Peoria would be a "violation of the promise made to me."

"The company gave its promise that it would not attempt to resume operations until a labor board hearing had been held to settle the controversy," Disher said. "Sheriff Ralph Goar of Tagewell county telegraphed this office yesterday asking that we send someone down there, but in the light of that promise no one was sent."

Disher said officials told him a week ago that the company had a 60 days' stock on hand and "did not need the production."

The labor board hearing, to determine which union should be the employees' bargaining agency, had not been definitely scheduled by Disher. He said the hearing also would cover the C. I. O. charge the company violated the Wagner Act in refusing to negotiate.

'Gray Eagle' Hurt



A tumble from the second story porch of his Cleveland, O., home, after a railing gave way, put Tris Spenser, above, believed baseball's greatest centerfielder, in a hospital with critical injuries. "Spoke," who guided the Cleveland Indians to the world's baseball championship in 1920, suffered a fractured skull and broken arm after his 16-foot tumble to a stone walk.

Airplanes are being used by ornithologists at Cornell university to study the habits of birds. The planes intercept the birds at various heights and record their flying speed.



## YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of  
Dixon and Vicinity  
in the Past

## 50 YEARS AGO

Farmers about Dixon appear to be short of children. Quite a number of husbands and wives from the country have been at the Nachusa House today looking over the couple of dozen boys and girls here from a New York asylum, having in view the selection of a boy or girl to take home with them. The children range in age from 6 to 15 years. There were only five girls in the company.

Mother earth is now dressing out in her robes of green and nature's choristers are with us again with their songs of gladness. He must have the rheumatism in a manner quite unendurable not to enjoy these lovely days.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Wilbur R. Smith of Maytown was being paid a bounty for a two year old wolf which he found in the pasture of his father's farm.

Rev. Ralph M. Crissman, Ph.D., of Galena, Ill., has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Dixon.

## 10 YEARS AGO

New city council outlines plans for extensive improvements throughout city during coming summer.

Arthur C. Handel and son were painfully injured in unavoidable automobile accident yesterday afternoon at intersection of College avenue and Second street.

## OHIO NEWS

## BY ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio—Mrs. Gladys Larson was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. P. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Ioder.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Barkman of Freeport were guests Wednesday of their aunt, Mrs. Cora Barkman.

Mrs. Carlyle Morton of Joliet spent last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan.

Miss Margaret Pierson has returned from a recent visit with relatives in Chicago.

John M. Smith is ill at his home on South Main street.

The Latin I class and their teacher, Miss Virginia Klein, enjoyed a wienner roast Tuesday evening at the county park north of Princeton.

The senior class play, "Skidding," was ably presented in the school auditorium Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

The Gleaners Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Verna Monier with Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt assisting. In spite of muddy roads there was a good attendance and after the business meeting the afternoon was spent in a social way and a delicious lunch was served.

The Ohio P.-T. A. met last Monday evening in the school auditorium. Mr. Jack and his W. P. A. band of Princeton gave a very pleasing concert, which was concluded with the singing of "America," by the audience. Mrs. Anna Sisler gave an interesting talk on the importance of developing the best interests in our children to portray personality. Mrs. Helen Foley read an amusing and instructive article on "Neatness." Mrs. Anna Walter gave a resume of the questionnaire which was recently sent to parents. The following officers for next year were elected:

President—Mrs. Laura Nicholson  
Vice President—Mrs. Nelle Shannon  
Secretary—Mrs. Helen Foley

The refreshment committee served doughnuts and coffee during the social hour.

Several friends from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Fordham, which was held in the M. P. church in Kasbeer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Shaw and her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Hiatt, and little daughter of Glen Elynn were week-end guests at the O. J. Conner home.

Mrs. A. W. Shifflet, Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. Cora Barkman were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Alice Morse.

The Good Housekeepers' club will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Helen Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet and Mrs. Alice Morse were business callers in Dixon Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Marie Krieger, widow of the late Frederick Krieger, passed away early Wednesday morning at her home in this city after an illness of only a few hours. Mrs. Krieger, who was eighty-five years of age, came to America from Germany with her husband soon after their marriage in 1878. They lived on farms in Lee and Bureau counties until in 1913 they retired from farm life and came to Ohio to make their home where Mr. Krieger passed away ten years later. Mrs. Krieger was unusually active for one of her age, and was present at church services as usual last Sunday. She is survived by four sons, Frank, Fred and Otto of Ohio, and Henry of Outlook, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Jensen of Princeton, and Mrs. Lillian Yepsen of Union, Ill.

## Twin Boys 'Delivered' by Phone in Chicago



When Mrs. Emma Nelson's healthy twin boys, shown above with their mother, grow up she won't need to quote the stork myth. She can tell them truthfully that they were "delivered" by telephone. Unable to reach a hospital in time, Mrs. Nelson phoned the Chicago Maternity Center and as a doctor gave instructions, a baby was born. Before a nurse could reach the home, Mrs. Nelson had the doctor on the phone again and the second boy arrived.

also ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Meyer, has made her home with Mrs. Krieger for several years.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. E. S. Nicholson were held at the First Lutheran church at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon and interment was made in Union cemetery.

A son, which passed away at birth, was born Sunday, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ogan. Mrs. Miriam Martin and baby daughter, of Minonk, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

Miss Eileen Prendergast of Arlington and her cousin, Mrs. Vincent Nelson, of Alton, were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Driscoll.

Mrs. Amanda Erickson and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, were hostesses to the Dorcas Circle at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Erickson's home. About forty members and guests were present to enjoy the delicious meal, after which a brief business meeting was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in doing needlework.

J. A. Saltzman spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Dr. David W. Allen for many years a practicing physician in this city, passed away very suddenly Saturday evening at the home of his son, David, in Rock Falls where he had arrived a few hours earlier for a visit. Funeral services were held at his former home in Secor on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## POETS' CORNER

**LITTLE WHITE DOG**  
I wonder if Christ had a little white dog.  
All curly and woolly like mine;  
With two long silky ears and a nose, round and wet.  
I am sure, if He had, that that little white dog  
Knew, right from the first, He was God;  
That he needed no proof that Christ was Divine;  
And just worshipped the ground where He trod.  
I'm afraid that He hadn't, because I have read  
How He prayed in the garden, alone;  
For all of His friends and disciples had fled—  
Even Peter, the one called a stone.  
And oh, I am sure that that little white dog,  
With a heart so tender and warm,  
Would never have left Him to suffer alone.  
But, creeping right under His arm,  
Would have licked the dear fingers in agony clasped.  
And counting all favors but loss,  
When they took Him away, would have trotted behind  
And followed Him quite to the Cross.  
—Elizabeth Gardner Reynolds.

## POLO NEWS

**By Kathryn Keagy**  
Polo—Rev. J. V. Bischoff returned Sunday from Ottawa where he attended the 93rd conference of the Evangelical church. Rev. Bischoff has been transferred from Polo to Red Oak church, near Walnut, and will preach his farewell sermon here next Sunday. Rev. S. C. Boswell, who has been stationed at Shannon will move to Polo.  
Rev. Richard P. Graebel is attending the Presbytery at Ridgefield today and Wednesday. On Thursday he will go to Chicago to attend the annual commencement exercises of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.  
A number from Polo attended the Ogle County Young People's Council at Byron Sunday evening. Miss Floris Fouke presided at the meeting, and Miss Ruth Johnston gave a violin solo. She was accompanied on the piano by her father, Harry Johnston.  
Miss Magdalene Crouch submitted to an appendectomy at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Thursday.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giles, April 23 a son, Mrs. Giles was formerly Miss Ruth Pope.  
Mrs. Clinton Bricknell was ad-

## PATRONAGE

## Drivers' Licenses Involved; Who'll Get the Plums?

Springfield, Ill., April 27—(AP)—The house sought today to free automobile drivers' license regulation from the snarls of a patronage dispute.

Four bills advocated as highway safety measures were on the calendar as a special order of business. The chief dispute was whether drivers should be licensed by Governor Horn's highway division or by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

Advocates and opponents of the bills were scheduled to appear before the house. Attention centered on the administration's bills, bearing the name of Rep. Edward P. O'Grady of Chicago and proposing that licenses be handled by Ernest Lieberman, Chief Highway Engineer.

Two of the O'Grady bills were optional licensing measures, differing only in how strong the licensing regulations should be. Both carried \$750,000 biennial appropriations, opening up a new source for state house jobs. The third would provide for financial responsibility to be shown by drivers involved in accidents.

The governor's floor leader, Benjamin Adamowski of Chicago, predicted the bills would be amended and would pass the house. Adamowski held they should be revised to give jurisdiction to Hughes.

Rep. Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb Republican, sponsored the fourth bill, designating the secretary of state as the licensing agency. Collins proposed a free license, while the O'Grady plan would cost each driver \$1 every three years.

A group of downstaters, including P. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat, held fast in their opposition to the plan, which has strong backing from several organizations.

Hughes has insisted that his office should license drivers as well as automobiles. The governor's contention is that the highway division should handle the matter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt arrived from Minneapolis Sunday morning, called here by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Effie Byers, who passed away Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hartzell and Arthur Speery of Chicago were weekend guests in the Fred Becker home.

Frank Bassman of Chicago is spending the week with his father, Max Bassman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney and Miss Gertrude Krupp of Bloomington spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Devaney.

vision, already active in a safety campaign, should be responsible for determining who should drive. Should the bills pass the house with the governor's men still in control, it would be possible for the senate to amend them to give Hughes the extra authority and appropriation.

No break was seen in the legislature's big deadlock over the amount of the Chicago park district's pegged levy as conference committee resumed deliberations.

Senatorial anger at the house seemingly cooled off, with predictions that house bill sidetracked last week would be gradually brought back from the executive committee and voted upon. The senate last week showed a display of temper because representatives had killed some of its bills.

The first job of the upper house, meeting this afternoon, was to revise the sale tax extension bills, which must be passed this week if relief is to be financed.

HIGHWAYS  
FOR  
SAFETY AND SERVICE

## OUR BIGGEST INDUSTRY

By C. C. Wiley  
Associate Professor of Highway Engineering, University of Illinois

We Americans like to boast of "the biggest" this, that, or the other thing. It is, therefore, not inappropriate to consider what may well be called our biggest industry, that of providing highway transportation.

The census reports show that more than a half a million people are directly employed in building, maintaining, and supervising the highways. An equal number are indirectly employed in furnishing materials, machinery, and supplies. Thus more than a million jobs are supplied directly by the highways themselves.

But this is not all. Vehicles are necessary and we find that about a quarter of a million people are engaged in building automobiles and trucks. In addition more than a million more find work in selling, repairing and servicing the products of the builders. The tire industry adds another quarter of million jobs to the list, while bus, truck, taxi, and other professional drivers number almost two million. Thus something over three and a half million owe their livelihood to the "rolling stock" and "operation" divisions of highway transportation.

Motor vehicles must have fuel and oil, hence the petroleum industry adds its quota of almost another quarter of a million jobs to our biggest industry. This brings the grand total to practically five millions people whose jobs depend on the highways.

The census reports further show that the total number of gainful workers in all occupations in the country is approximately 50 million. It is, therefore, seen that

practically 10 per cent of the "pay jobs" result directly and indirectly from highway transportation. This means the support of more than 15 per cent of the total population.

Viewed from the financial side the same result is found. The automotive industry alone leads all others in the size of its payroll and the value of its product. Combined with the petroleum and tire industries the annual value of the products exceeds eight billion dollars. The annual payroll amounts to about a billion and half dollars and this does not include garages, repair shops, etc.

Thus it can be truly said that highway transportation is our biggest industry, and consequently any curtailment of it in any way means a hardship to many people and a disruption of "social security."

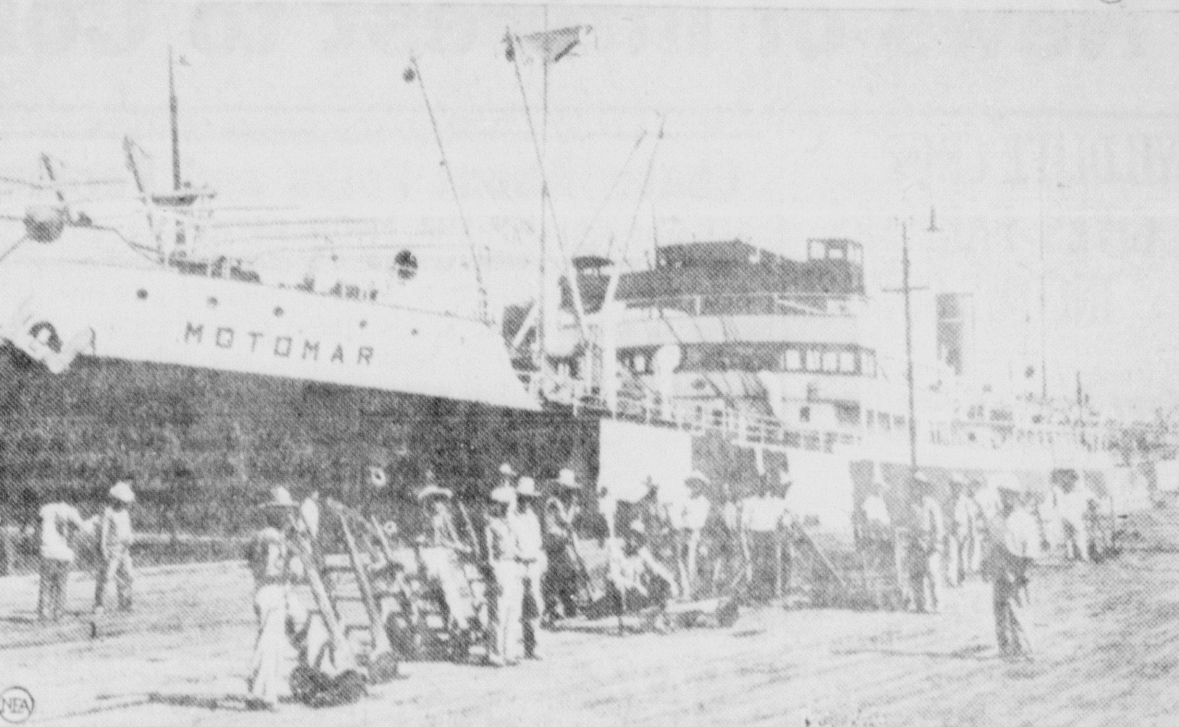
## Illinois Briefs

Chicago—(AP)—Lee Williams, 35, Morrison, Ill., has filed suit against Boris & Neuman, Inc., Chicago produce dealers, charging false arrest. He claims he was seized Jan. 29 on a warrant charging him with the theft of \$15 from the company. He was found innocent by Judge Eugene J. Holland on March 3.

Galena—(AP)—Deputy State Fire Marshal Frank Seeger, Streator, Ill., has announced that William Scott, 55, a transient, confessed setting fire to the Galena city hall Sunday. Seeger said Scott told him three men who had taken lodging in the city jail mistreated him and he started the fire to gain revenge.

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Mara Graham, 50, of Carthage, Ill., was taken to the county hospital in a serious condition from injuries which police were unable to learn how she suffered. She was found in a south side passageway with a broken jaw, two broken wrists, a possible skull fracture and cuts

## Spanish Loyalist Transport Coveted Rebel Target



Prize target of gunners on Spanish rebel vessels is this big transport, the Motomar, recently armed by the Spanish government to shuttle back and forth across the Atlantic bringing war supplies from Mexican ports. The Motomar is shown at the dock in Vera Cruz as it was loaded with materials of war for a hide and seek voyage to a Spanish loyalist port.

Editors: Watch wire news.

and bruises. Her brother, Merritt L. Cone, Chicago, said she came here two days ago, but that he had no idea of what might have happened to her.

White Hall—(AP)—Mrs. H. T. Rainey of Carrollton, widow of the late Speaker Henry Rainey, and Frank Dawdy, White Hall, have been awarded the "loyalty and efficiency award" by the Illinois Department of the American Legion for service to the Legion.

Mrs. Rainey is an honorary member of the Carrollton Post and Dawdy an honorary member of the White Hall post.

Milford—(AP)—Funeral services were to be held today at Lewiston for Mrs. Phoebe FitzHenry, native

Illinois woman who would have been 101 years old next month. Mrs. FitzHenry died yesterday at the home of a son, after an illness of two weeks.

Vandalia—(AP)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday caused the death yesterday of Willard Diveley, 20-year-old son of Postmaster Marvin Diveley, of Brownstown, Ill.

St. Louis—(AP)—Seventy representatives of St. Louis business firms, accompanied by a band, left this morning on a two-day trade promotion trip into north central Illinois.

Anna—(AP)—Approximately 500 seniors from southern Illinois high

schools heard talks by educators from the University of Illinois and Washington University, St. Louis, in a vocational and education guidance conference yesterday. Nine schools were represented.

The party, aboard a special train of the Illinois Terminal system, will visit Springfield, Lincoln, Peoria, Bloomington, Clinton, Decatur, Urbana and Champaign.

A new transport plane for sub-stratosphere flying is constructed without windows. It is built for flying at 30,000 feet and its cabin is supplied with oxygen.

The Pennsylvania Central Airlines has not had a death from 1930 to 1936.

# D-X

## DOUBLE CHALLENGE

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DIAMOND TRIAL BOND**

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More mileage is an assured fact with D-X or D-X Ethyl, because, as an exclusive feature, these modern motor fuels contain a special high heat-resisting lubricant which provides needed lubrication to upper cylinder parts not adequately lubricated by crankcase oil. (See cross-sectional diagram of motor at left.) This extra upper cylinder lubrication makes engines run faster and cooler, decreases wear and increases mileage. And Diamond 760—the pioneer 100% paraffin base, heat-resisting motor oil—insures complete, safe, long-lasting lubrication... actually costs less per mile!

**MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION**

**"AHEAD OF THE PARADE"**

## PUBLIC SALE

of  
DWELLING HOUSE

The Home Owned by the Late John H. Leake,  
Located at the Corner of Morgan St.  
and Jefferson Avenue

And consisting of a dwelling house and barn, located on a lot 100x150 will be sold at public auction at the premises, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of Lee County, on

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, at 2:00 P. M.**

The house will be open for inspection on Saturday afternoon and on the morning of the sale. An abstract of title will be furnished. Terms, ten per cent cash on the day of the sale and the balance upon approval of the sale and delivery of deed. Possession will be given when the deed is delivered.

**J. B. LENNON, Trustee**

Warner & Warner, Attorneys



# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## WILDLIFE CROP GIVES FARMERS INCOME SOURCE

### Many Parts of Lee County Suitable for Game Production

Small game can be turned into a profitable crop on many farms, and there is plenty of opportunity right here in Lee county to take advantage of this means to increase farm income.

Three authorities of the Federal biological survey have just issued a joint bulletin suggesting how this may be done. The writers point out open game country and free public shooting grounds are almost a thing of the past in many states, and that if sportsmen are to hunt small game in the future it will have to be produced by the farmers.

Sportsmen, they say, will have to be reconciled to the fact that if game is to be produced for their recreation, then the farmers who produce the game are entitled to just remuneration for their product for the use of their land and for their services.

**Profits Possible**  
"Game management," the authors say, "makes it possible for the farmer to increase the number of game birds and mammals on his property and by so doing to produce benefits and realize profits that will reward his efforts. The conservationists will encourage game management and the hunters will pay for it, and besides it is sensible practice for the farmer. It is in effect simply good management by means of which a game crop is added to the crops already produced on the farm."

Landowners, the authors state, should rid themselves of the idea that the work is going to be difficult or that it will require highly specialized knowledge. For ages past the land has produced wildlife naturally just as it has produced forests or wild fruits. It will produce the same things again if it has the opportunity.

**Crop Not Difficult**  
Wildlife is one of the easiest crops to grow, in the opinion of the writers, because it is one of those that the land itself prefers to produce and would still be producing abundantly but for man's cultivation and interference in nature's original scheme.

Anyone undertaking game management, the authors recommend, should first undertake a survey of farm conditions affecting wildlife. The next step is to provide suitable cover and to see that a year-round food supply is available. When this has been done, they say, game will increase itself.

Hunting must be regulated and arrangements made with sportsmen to insure a profitable harvest of the crop without interfering with other interests of the farmer.

A 24-page publication, known as Farmers Bulletin No. 1759, contains detailed suggestions for carrying out the recommendations of the authors, discusses the hunter-farmer problem, plans for remunerating the farmer for game and for preventing undesirable trespass. Copies of this bulletin may be obtained by writing the United States department of agriculture at Washington.

### VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, April 26—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes (in bushels): wheat decreased 2,902,000; corn decreased 1,239,000; oats decreased 1,689,000; rye decreased 125,000; barley decreased 516,000.

The sun shone in the lower Rio Grande valley 2,486 hours in 1936, or 55 per cent of the possible total, according to the Federal weather bureau.

The 1937 agricultural conservation program encourages the seeding of grasses on crop land and the re-seeding of pastures.

## Chats About Folks and Farming

By the Farm Editor

Next Saturday is May Day, according to the calendar, and we realize by the manner in which our teeth chatter as this column is written that spring is in the air. As we peruse the announcements of rural and urban May Day programs, we somehow feel sorry for the girls who are to become queens of the May. Unless the weather changes we imagine their lament will be something like this:

Call me early, mother darling; Don't let daughter oversleep. Get me out right on the minute That the birds begin to peep.

Have my thick galoshes ready And my woolen underwear. Dig up my warm fur mittens And some wristlets, if you care.

Fill the pockets of my jacket With cough lozenges, and pray For the welfare of your daughter When I'm crowned Queen of the May.

The federal department of agriculture seeks to develop a watermelon small enough to fit the modern refrigerator. We have understood for some time that the folks down in Washington were opposed to the cutting of melons, particularly the corporation variety.

If the farmers heartbreaks were able to conserve the water which has fallen the last few months there would be no worrying about drought during the coming summer.

Frances Baker heads the new 4-H unit at Mount Morris. Other officers are: Vice president, Warren Davidson; secretary-treasurer, Robert Haney; reporter, Robert Brewer; recreational chairman, Lee Loomis and Merle Snodgrass. A membership drive is under way.

Even though the testing of a field for acidity may not mean any considerable saving of limestone, the test will usually show where the limestone can be applied most effectively.

A St. Paul publication which is an organ of the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota—more labor than farmer, by the way—charges that the Farm Bureau keeps its dues high to keep out of its ranks "all but the richest and most reactionary of the farmers." The small dues required by the Farm Bureau indicate that the organization is a piker in comparison with the high dues charged by many unions whose members are affiliated with the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota.

And now some plant experts are growing things by the aeration method without the need for soil. They probably have been studying the politicians who refuse to keep their feet on the ground but manage to thrive on hot air.

Ohio State university marketing experts estimate that less than one-half of the eggs leaving the farm reach the consumer in good condition and that about two of each dozen eggs marketed by the farmer never reach the consumer. If the figures are applied to Illinois egg production for last year, according to the I. A. A. Record, the loss occasioned by this waste would amount to more than \$5,000,000. This would seem to call for improved marketing conditions.

Down in LaSalle county the Farm Bureau has established a permanent home in the former Ottawa high school building, which provides not only plenty of office space for the various departments but gives the farmers some large assembly rooms for the holding of meetings and putting on of agricultural exhibits.

A campaign is on in the Chicago milkshed to induce the folks delivering milk from the farms to the city to take more pride in their personal appearance. Chicago residents need not be surprised to see truck drivers donning toppers and tails most any time now.

A hail storm west of Polo broke 32 panes of glass in buildings on the farm of Oliver Ohlwin. Many young fruit trees in the Polo area were damaged by the same storm.

Farmers in the Paw Paw area are considering plans to build at Paw Paw a cold storage locker plant similar to the one which is operating so successfully at Amboy. At the Farm Bureau office at Amboy today it was said that all of the lockers in the Amboy plant have been rented and that March receipts of meats and poultry for storage established a record high.

Loren School, who farms near Polo, marketed 35 hogs at Chicago at \$10.15 per hundred for the entire lot. The hogs, purchased in Wisconsin, made average gains of 60 pounds in 60 days when fed on corn supplemented by a commercial feed.

The Princeton Shipping association, which has been inactive for several years, has voted to quit business. Cash balances of the company were turned over to the Farm Bureau of Bureau county to be used for farm rehabilitation purposes in the flood area of southern Illinois.

Entertainment and recreation are featuring a series of 4-H club rallies being held in this area. The Lamolite club held its rally last night in the Lamolite Community hall. The Tiskila club has scheduled its rally for tomorrow night in Thompson's hall and the Manlius group will hold its rally Friday night in the Manlius high school.

Everett Taylor, whose feed lots are near Princeton, topped the Chicago market a few days ago with a shipment of 40 head of prime Herefords, averaging 1,331 pounds, which sold for \$16.40 per hundred.

A group of farmers witnessed a demonstration of the proper method of preparing a live broiler at the farm home of Levi Loder, south of Lamolite. Paul Dean, farm adviser of Bureau county, conducted the demonstration.

The American Jersey Cattle club will hold its annual meeting at Springfield, Mass., June 2. R. A. Green, Dayton, Ill., has just been elected to membership in the club.

Over at Mendota the folks are beginning to talk about holding a three-day fair.

Representatives of 15 railroads which lost tonnage by reason of the hopper pest in Illinois last year are ready to co-operate this year with farmers in the war on the insects.

Farmers raising asparagus for the canneries are cheered by the announcement that a cannery at Princeton anticipates a big year and is building a warehouse to house 50 carloads of the canned product. In the Rochelle district more than half a million asparagus roots will be planted this season.

In numerous farm yards in Lee and Ogle counties will be found enough junk from discarded machinery to bring in considerable total income. Farmers should capitalize on this source while scrap-iron brings good prices.

W. H. Tammeus, field man in wool marketing, will show a wool marketing sound movie at the county wool meeting to be held in the Masonic hall, above the Farm

## SWINE FEEDERS GET POINTERS ON MANAGEMENT

### Lee and Ogle Farmers Attend Annual School At Urbana

Farmers of Lee and Ogle counties who attended the recent swine feeding school at Urbana picked up some valuable ideas concerning the management and feeding of sows. Dr. Carroll, head of the swine department of the university, was in charge.

The farmers were told that an acre of rye seeded late in August, two bushels to the acre, makes an excellent early pasture and sanitary home for March pigs. Sixteen sows and 150 pigs can be pastured for three months on one acre.

Sanitation, clean meadows or pastures, clean sows and farrowing houses prevent runts and most of the pig diseases in addition to lowering production costs.

Twelve sows, the farmers were told, were pastured all winter on a quarter acre of heavily seeded fall rye and farrowed good strong litters. The average daily ration besides rye pasture feed was 6.7 pounds of grain and .05 pounds of mineral. Twelve sows in a dry lot fed the same way and 9 pounds daily of alfalfa hay did equally well.

Two-year-old sows average most productive, then 3-year-old sows, and then gilts. The rate of gain in pigs is in direct proportion to weight at birth, and sows should be fed well for healthy pigs.

**RADIO PROGRAM OF FARM YOUTH WINS PLAUDITS**  
Judging by the reception given the first broadcast Sunday, the Illinois rural youth radio forum will prove a success. The series of broadcasts concerning the problems of youth on the farms of the state was arranged by the Illinois Agricultural association and various Farm and Home Bureaus, and is presented through the courtesy of several radio stations of the state.

In Sunday's broadcast the general theme was "What Are the Possibilities of Rural Youth Becoming Farm Owners?" On May 2 the subject of discussion will be "What Should Farmers Aim to Accomplish Through Organization?" Another broadcast of the series will be given May 9, the subject being "How Does the Illinois Property Tax Affect the Future of Rural America?"

The final program on May 16 will have for its theme "How Independent are Agriculture, Business and Industry?" Following is the schedule of broadcasts from the various stations:

8:30-9 a. m.—WDZ, Tuscola.  
2-2:30 p. m.—WMBD, Peoria.  
2-2:30 p. m.—WROK, Rockford.  
2:30-3 p. m.—WTAD, Quincy.  
6-6:15 p. m.—WJBC, Bloomington.  
7-7:30 p. m.—WCBS, Springfield.  
7-7:30 p. m.—WEBQ, Harrisburg.

In addition to talks by the young people there will be a musical program in connection with each broadcast.

## Soybean Tests for Germination Urged

Loss of clover and alfalfa in Lee and Ogle counties due to adverse weather conditions will result in increased planting of soybeans for hay, but farmers are being advised by J. C. Hackelman, crop extension specialist of the college of agriculture, to test their soybean seed before planting this spring. Improper maturity of seed because of the 1936 drought and grasshopper damage is thought to be responsible for the low soybean germination as disclosed in recent germination tests at the college. In some tests as many as 35 to 40 per cent of the seed failed to germinate.

According to ancient folklore and superstition, on many occasions birds were supposed to have whispered to humans; hence the expression, "a little bird told me".

**Mr. Farmer**  
Get Your  
**CHICKS**  
at the  
**DIXON PACKING CO.**  
All Types and Breeds -- U. S. Approved  
**RED COMB FEEDS**  
The Quality Feed at Lowest Prices  
**CHICK STARTER - EGG MASH**  
**SUPPLEMENT - GROWING MASH**  
**HOG FEED**  
**DIXON PACKING CO.**  
W. 7th St. Phone 116

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

One hatchery I have heard of is considering hatching chicks the year around.

This seems extreme, of course, but I know of a good many successful poultry raisers who are raising two lots of chicks this spring, in this way getting double use from their equipment.

While some people are still hesitating to start their chicks, others have raised and sold their first lot—at a profit.

There is a man who lives near Iowa City, Ia., who started two thousand white rocks on February 8. He paid 9¢ cents apiece for his chicks and bought every pound of feed they ate. We hear a great deal about how it is impossible to make money raising chickens when feed is so high.

But, as I say, here is a man who bought all of his feed. He raised 1,891 of the 2,000 chicks he started and on April 13 he sold them. They averaged 2½ pounds and he made \$325 net profit on them.

Three hundred and twenty-five dollars is good wages for two months and five days' work!

**Manager Shows Profit**  
That is one story. Here is another—about a man who lives at Spirit Lake, Ia. His 500 New Hampshire chicks were hatched January 21.

The other day he sold the cockerels. They averaged 3½ pounds. It cost him 44 cents to produce each bird, including the cost of the chick, the cost of the feed, fuel, etc. He sold them for 78 cents apiece, which left him a profit of 34 cents on each bird.

It seems evident, again, that the possibility of making a profit raising poultry depends, not on the price of chickens or the price of feed, but rather on good planning, good management, and good feeding.

These people have proved that even at the present price of feed you can make a profit feeding chickens.

Sincerely yours,  
*Frank Priebe*

(Copyright, 1937, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

## Dirt Road Travel Hampered by Rains

Rains during last week added further difficulties to travel over gravel and dirt roads in several sections of Lee and Ogle counties. Yesterday it was reported that while most of the dirt roads were passable for light vehicles, farmers' trucks were having some difficulty in negotiation of roads passing through low lands. The Lee county Farm and Home Bureau is suggesting that a little more attention be given to roads used by farm trucks in hauling produce to market. The state highway department is said to be interested in the problem and is recommending a new treatment designed eventually to give such roads a hard surface at much less expense than concrete.

## SEEK FUNDS TO ANALYZE NRA DATA

Washington—(AP)—NRA spent millions collecting business statistics and now a commerce department bureau wants money to find out what they mean.

Alexander V. Dye of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce told a house appropriations committee it would be well worth \$300,000 to analyze the mass of data gathering dust in the department files.

"It is almost every kind of information," he says, "covering construction, distribution and costs of production in many lines of activity."

## Rabbit Breeders' News

The following is the standard of perfection for the Lilac rabbit:

The Lilac rabbit should be an even, pinky dove color to the root of the fur and should have an exquisitely soft, fine and dense coat lying close to the body, not a fly-back coat.

It should be compact and cobby with broad haunches. The eyes should match the fur in color, glowing ruby red in the dark, and should be large and full. The head is to be short but not coarse, broader in bucks than in does, the ears to be well-furred, moderately short and straight. The legs should be short and straight also, with the color of the body carried to the toes. Bucks would weigh five pounds and over; does, six pounds and over.

Disqualifications consist of white patches on the body, or eyes which do not glow ruby red in the shade, and the regular disqualifications.

Next week we will quote from the American Rabbit Journal.

## LEE CO. FEEDER TOPS MARKET WITH 26 HEAD

Thorsen's Steers Average 1465 and Bring \$15 Per Cwt.

Among the highest selling cattle on the Chicago market last week was a carload of prime Hereford steers from Lee county.

The drove was taken in by Theodore Thorsen of Steward. It consisted of 26 head of 1465 pound steers, and the selling price was \$15 per hundred, the top for cattle of that weight. The steers were of a well known Texas brand.

Last week's sales also included another Lee county cattle drove. This was marketed by Ben Koch of Compton. There were 30 steers in the lot that averaged 1,170 pounds. They sold at \$12.65 per hundred weight.

## Deadline Set For Soil Pay Applicants

The deadline for making application for payments under the 1936 soil conservation program has been set for May 15, according to Dale Rosenkrans of the Lee county conservation committee. He explained that it was necessary to set a deadline in order to clean up the remaining payments by expediting the tasks of the county and state committees. Any application submitted after May 15, he said, will take the status of claim cases and will be subject to delay. Payments amounting to approximately 90 per cent of the applications filed to date have been received by Lee county farmers participating in the program. From the remaining 10 per cent the expense of operation will be deducted. Meanwhile officials of the county committee are busy aiding farmers who wish to participate in the 1937 program.

Adelina Patti, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic stage, earned \$5,000,000 in her lifetime.

## LEE 4-H GIRLS TO ENROLL FOR SUMMER CAMP

Pick 1937 Outing Site Near Port Byron on Mississippi

The summer camp enrollment of Lee county 4-H club girls engaged in home economic and agricultural projects will begin May 1 and all applications must reach the office of Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, not later than May 22.

Camp Hauberg, near Port Byron on the Mississippi river, has been chosen for the 1937 camping season for 4-H girls of Lee and six other northern Illinois counties. Enrollment will be based on the percentage of enrollment in the home economics and agricultural projects as of May 1. The camp will accommodate more girls than participated last year.

Camp Hauberg has a large club house and dining rooms, while the sleeping cabins accommodate 125. Among the recreational features available are tennis, bathing and nature trails. There is a sandy bathing beach along the river, which is safeguarded by roping off and testing of the water. Life guards will be provided.

A health certificate is compulsory for the persons accepted and it must be obtained three days before the camp. There will be several camp periods and a plan will be devised to decide which periods will be made available for the applicants accepted.



Rust, not wear, ruins most fence. Red Brand Fence lasts years longer, because it stubbornly fights BOTH surface and deep rust. Double rust protection!

## Red Brand Fence

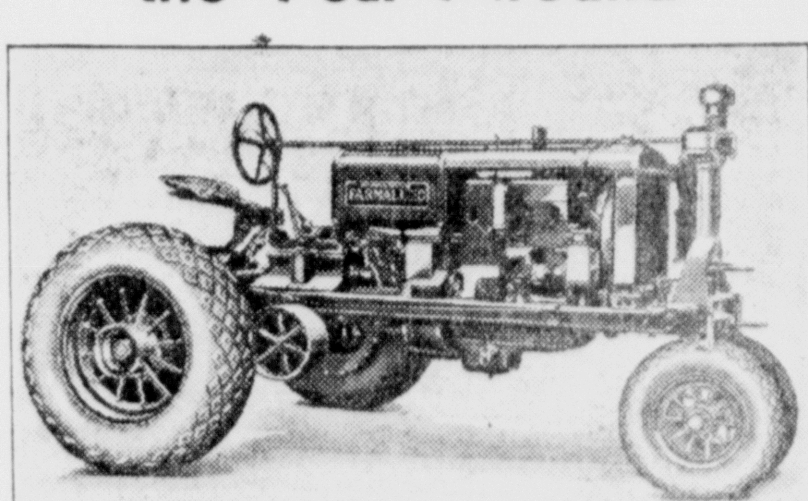
Galvannealed Copper Bearing

It fights surface rust with a Galvannealed (heat treated) zinc coating MUCH THICKER than ordinary galvanized fence wire. And its real copper bearing steel fights deep rust, too. Try Red Brand Fence next time.

We Are the Only Red Brand Dealers in Dixon

**THE Wilbur Lumber Company**  
Phone 6

## Power and Utility the Year Around



## McCORMICK-DEERING Farmall Tractors

WHEN the spring season is in full swing, the horse farmer is at his wits' end for time. Long hours in the field behind slow-moving teams bring him to the end of the day thoroughly tired... and then the round of horse chores begins.

Farmall Tractor owners will tell you that this drudgery is needless. They do more work in the field each day with their up-to-the-minute power, and when night comes, they snap the switch and call it a day.

The three McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractors—F-12, F-20, and the F-30 shown above—handle planting and cultivating of all row crops as well as the general-purpose work from plowing to belt jobs.

Ask us to bring a Farmall out to your farm for a demonstration.

## McCormick - Deering Store

321 First St. DIXON

**PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY SCREENINGS**  
624 DEPOT AVE. TEL. 364

"Boss, Ah sees de ladies finally has given in."  
"What do you mean, given in?"  
"Don't you all see dat sign, boss? Hit says, 'Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothes.'"

No matter what you need, if it pertains to the farm or farming, call the Public Supply Company. They have it.

"I sold my entire golfing outfit yesterday."  
"What did you realize?"  
"That I was hopeless."

It was one of mother's busiest days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn. His mother helped him change to another pair, but in an hour or so he was back, his pants torn again.

"You go right upstairs, remove your pants and mend them yourself," his mother ordered.

Sometime later she went to see how he was getting on. The torn pants were lying on a chair, but there was no sign of Johnnie. Returning downstairs she noticed the cellar door was open, and she called down, loudly and sternly, "Are you running around down there without any pants on?"

A deep voice answered, "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."

**Tests prove that**  
**BPS House Paint**  
wears from one to three years longer than any other paint or lead and oil.  
The actual saving per year when BPS is used is important averaging about \$25.00 per year for each house.  
**BPS Quality is unequalled**  
**L. C. GLESSNER**  
ELDENA, ILL.



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No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
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12 Times, two Weeks . . . 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
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All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES.  
8 and 10 years old—weight 1500  
pounds each. C. W. Woessner,  
417 Third Ave., Dixon. Phone  
Y 969. 9913

FOR SALE—  
1 C Melody Saxophone ..... \$12.50  
1 Ludwig Street Drum ..... \$12.50  
1 Suede Trombone ..... \$12.50  
1 Hawaiian Guitar ..... \$6.00  
1 Piano Accordion, 48 Bass. \$45.00  
4 Spanish Guitars—  
..... \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00  
4 Violins—  
..... \$5.00, \$6.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00  
Ray Miller, 101 Peoria Ave., Dixon.  
9913

FOR SALE—GATELEG TABLE.  
2 chairs, rug, wash stand. All in  
good condition. Phone Y 812. 9913

FOR SALE—RESELECTED ONE-  
year old asparagus roots. Schade  
& Son, Ashton, Illinois. Phone  
141. 9913

FOR SALE, AT HUCKERS, BRING  
your Furniture here and let us  
sell it for you. Hundreds of sat-  
isfied customers. Come, talk it  
over. 900 West First Street. 9913

FOR SALE—MY CHRYSLER  
Sedan. In good shape. Reasonable  
price. A. L. Barlow, 317 South  
Galena Avenue. 9911

FOR SALE—A FINE PLACE TO  
Build a Home. 3 good lots.  
Fruit of all kinds. Good well.  
Beautiful trees and shrubs, about  
100 peonies. Good asparagus bed.  
Best soil in Dixon. Inquire at  
715 West Third St. 9913

FOR SALE—WARD'S 4-BURNER  
Electric Range! Deep well cook-  
er. High speed Chromalox en-  
closed surface units. Smokeless  
broiler. Automatic temperature  
control. \$119.00 installed! Mont-  
gomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 9913

FOR SALE—McCORMICK-DEER-  
ing 10-20 tractor, double Tan-  
dem disc; Oliver Chilly Plow. J. J.  
Kendall, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 8120. 9913

FOR SALE—FRESH COUNTRY  
Lard, at 13 cents pound. Phone  
Y 156. Schrader Bros. 9913

FOR SALE—COMBINATION GAS  
and Coal Range. White and  
nickel trim. Mrs. Henry Abt, 209  
East McKinney Street. Phone  
1309. 9913

FOR SALE—TWO APARTMENT  
house, close-in, double garage,  
\$5000; 6 room Modern Bungalow,  
double garage, \$5500; 6 room  
house, close in \$1800. Mrs. Tim  
Sullivan Agency, 224 East First  
Street. 9913

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST END  
addition, lot 16, block 11. Mrs.  
Eustace Shaw. 9911

REAL VALUES IN ICE BOXES  
50 pound box ..... \$19.95  
75 pound box ..... \$22.95  
100 pound box ..... \$26.95  
Newest styles—built-in water  
cooler—white and green deluxe  
finish. Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Dixon. 9913

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A GOOD  
work horse. Will trade for young  
cattle or fall shoots. Phone 2220  
evenings. Walter Brauer. 9913

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET  
results quickly. Try one! 9911

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-  
ery 200 sheets of paper 100 en-  
velopes with your name and ad-  
dress on both, at for \$1 B P  
Shaw Printing Company 14

FOR SALE—NEW YORK STATE  
farm, 262½ acres located on  
state highway two miles from  
town of 2200; almost new bung-  
alow, wired for electricity, good  
water, plenty of wood. District  
school one mile, high school two  
miles. No tools or dairy. Will  
be sold for present mortgage no  
agency commission. Mrs. C. R.  
Adams, Cuba, N. Y. 14

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TAGS.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BEDS, DRESSERS,  
dining room set; combination  
cook stove; combination desk and  
bookcase; old walnut bed; dress-  
er and chest; small safe; lamps  
and dishes. Phone K 891. Mrs.  
F. F. Suter, 213 Crawford Avenue.  
9911

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-  
writers ribbons, Portable, Nois-  
less. B. F. Shaw Pig Co. 14

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE  
trees, shrubbery, evergreens,  
vines. 50 varieties of ever-bloom-  
ing roses. Large assortment on  
hand. Cook Nursery, East Clam-  
berlain St., Phone 678. 7726

### WANTED

WANTED—TO BUY SHETLAND  
Pony. Address "B", c/o this of-  
fice. 9913

WANTED—TO RENT TWO OR  
three room modern furnished  
apartment. Close in. Address box  
55, care Telegraph. 9913

WANTED—LAWN MOWERS TO  
sharpen. I use the factory way  
and guarantee every job to be  
perfect. William Missman, 204  
East Eighth Street. 98112

WANTED—TO RENT: ROOM  
and kitchenette. Unfurnished.  
South side preferred. Address  
letter "W. W.", care this office.  
9813

WANTED—BOY AGED 17, A WIL-  
ling worker, wants employment  
on a farm near Dixon. Please  
address "M" care The Evening  
Telegraph. 9516

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK  
Cow? Make it known with a  
Telegraph Want Ad. 14

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT  
hauling Service to and from  
Chicago. Furniture moving a  
specialty. Weather-proof vans  
with pads. Seelover Transfer Co.,  
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phones 451 and 75310. 308126

### AUTOMOTIVE

SPECIAL. FOR TWO WEEKS  
only—Wash, polish and vacuum  
clean your car for \$2.25. All work  
guaranteed! Phone 243. We call  
for and deliver. Youngmark's  
D-X Service Station, Wayne Wil-  
iams, Manager. 98112

### HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE  
are buyers who want and need  
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM  
suitable for two in modern home  
at 1310 West Third St. 9913

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT  
room, modern. Phone X 619, or  
inquire 316 So. Galena Avenue.  
9913

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE SLEEP-  
ing room in modern home. Ad-  
dress letter "S. S.", c/o this of-  
fice. 9813

UNFURNISHED—3 ROOMS AND  
bath, hardwood floors, all mod-  
ern, desirable location, close in.  
Reasonable. Address A. M. S.,  
care The Telegraph. 9911

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISH-  
ed apartment. Good location. In-  
quire at 715 West Third Street. 9913

FOR RENT AD IN THE TELE-  
graph will find a good tenant for  
you.

### LOST

LOST—A BASE HORN BELL AND  
case between Dixon and Su-  
blette. If found, get in touch  
with Lyle Gillespie, Mt. Carroll  
high school band, or Dixon Even-  
ing Telegraph. 9813

LOST—FIFTY DOLLARS LAST  
evening in or near Dementtown.  
Reward if finder return to 914  
College Ave. 9913

### Musical Instruments

WANTED—A GIRL TO LEARN  
beauty Culture in shop. Answer  
by letter "A. B.", c/o this office.  
9913

### FARM MACHINERY

MANURE SPREADER ..... \$143.50  
3-Section U-Bar Spike Har-  
row. Includes Draw Bar. \$33.00  
4-Section U-Bar Spike Har-  
row. Includes Draw Bar. \$43.00  
Wagon Boxes 26 x 38 inches. \$22.50  
2-Bottom Tractor Plow, 14 in. \$85.50  
6 ft. Tandem Disc ..... \$76.00  
Endgate Seeders ..... \$25.75  
Plow-Shares to fit all make  
of Plows.  
Corn-Planter, edge drop in-  
cluding rods check wire. \$69.95  
Lime Spreader Trailer ..... \$34.50  
Cylinder Corn Sheller ..... \$32.95  
Attention Bee Keepers  
Complete line of Bee Supplies  
at all times. Come in and get  
our prices.  
Harness—1½ in. tug. Complete  
with backpack and breech-  
ing ..... \$36.95  
Montgomery Ward & Co.  
90 Ottawa Ave.,  
Dixon, Ill. 9813

### SALESMEN WANTED

RELIABLE DEALER WANTED TO  
handle Heberling Products in  
Lee, Whiteside, Ogle, and Carroll  
counties. Excellent opportunity  
for the right man, selling direct  
to farmers. Earnings \$35 weekly,  
not unusual. Write for free cata-  
logue. G. C. Heberling Company,  
Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill. 9913

### MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED  
and Rebuilt! We grind a new  
bevel on the blade and reel. This  
cannot be done with file or  
emery dust. Our sharpeners in  
Factory Built. A sharp mower is  
easy to push. Price \$1.00. We  
call for and deliver free. Welead  
Welding Shop, rear Dixon Hotel.  
Phone X-686. 9913

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE  
before you go on that trip. It  
pays to be prepared. 8711

### TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO  
trade? Use a "swap" ad in this  
column. 8311

### POULTRY

BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM  
quickly. Want-ads will do it. 8311

### Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND  
Siding Co. have applied over  
3000 roofs in this locality of as-  
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat  
and steep roofs. See our asbestos  
siding. Free estimates. Phone  
X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

### HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GEN-  
eral Housework. Evenings free.  
Phone K1256. 9913

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO  
work on farm by the month.  
LeRoy Buehler, Phone 59121. 9813

WANTED—RELIABLE, EXPERI-  
enced single man to work on  
farm. One good with stock. Bert  
O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Il-  
linois. 9713

Donna Peterman was in Rochelle  
for the week end with her grand-  
mother, Mrs. Frank King.  
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University of Illinois to spend the  
week end.

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of God will hold a picnic one o'clock  
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Rev. J. Edward Dale, daughter  
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rell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young,  
Francis Wilde and Vernon Young  
attended a Luther League banquet  
at Pearl City Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marks of  
Sterling were visitors at the E. M.  
Weyrauch home Friday evening and

attended the senior class play at  
the Coliseum, their niece, Miss  
Madeleine Weyrauch being one of  
the members of the cast.

Mrs. Bert Schneider of Amboy was  
in Oregon Monday to spend the day  
with Mrs. Charles Schneider, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and  
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the former's brother-in-law and sis-  
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkholder  
in LADAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flick were  
in Milwaukee, Wis. for the week end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank El-  
liott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott en-  
tertained visitors Sunday, the lat-  
ter's sister and husband, Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Brierton of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich and  
son Frederick and Mrs. Giebrich's  
mother, Mrs. Ida Humbert were in  
Mt. Prospect for the week end vis-  
itors of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hollen-  
back. Mrs. Humbert remained for a  
more extended time.

Keith Bemis was home from  
Rockford to spend the week end  
with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth  
Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover and  
family were dinner guests Saturday  
evening at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Rollin Mayslie at Polo.

The second annual all school  
dance sponsored by the 1935 class of  
Oregon high school was held Satur-  
day night at the Coliseum. A feature  
of the dance was the crowning of  
the most popular girl selected by  
votes of the entire student body.  
Miss Elizabeth Snyder, sophomore,  
received the highest numbers of  
votes and the honor of being chosen  
queen. The three girls receiving the  
next highest number were, Misses  
Margaret Rippinger, Martha Betty  
Putnam and Vera Cirkens, acted  
as attendants of Miss Snyder.

Ralph Hudson of Mount Morris,  
violin pupil of Franklin Landstrom  
of Oregon won the state grade mu-  
sical contest at Bloomington. He is

### Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF  
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT  
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.  
Estate of Lizzie W. Gray, De-  
ceased.  
Public notice is hereby given,  
that the undersigned, adminis-  
trator of the estate of Lizzie W.  
Gray, deceased, will attend before  
the County Court of Lee County,  
at the Court House in Dixon on  
the 7th day of May 1937, next, for  
the purpose of making a final set-  
tlement of said estate, at which  
time and place I will ask for an  
order of distribution, and will also  
ask to be discharged. All persons  
interested are notified to attend.  
Dixon, Illinois, April 20, A. D.  
1937.

EDWIN A. POMEROY,  
Administrator.  
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.  
April 20-27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
For Work to be Constructed Under  
Section 15-d of the Road and  
Bridge Laws 12B 13d

TIME AND PLACE OF OPEN-  
ING OF BIDS. Sealed proposals  
for the improvement of the road  
described herein will be received  
by the Board of Supervisors, at  
the office of the County Superintend-  
ent of Highways at Dixon, Illinois,  
at 10:00 A. M., April 30, 1937, and  
at that time publicly opened and  
read.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK. The  
proposed work is located on the  
public highways in the County of  
Lee and on the section herein  
mentioned and is shown on a  
county map showing the State Aid  
routes on file in the office of the  
County Clerk.

The nearest end of the section  
is approximately 1 mile by road  
from the C. B. & Q. railroad pas-  
senger depot at Steward, Illinois,  
known as section 12B-15-d.  
The proposed improvement be-  
gins at Sta. 84-91.6, point 95.5 feet  
east of the S. W. corner of the S. E.  
1/4 of Sec. 18, T. 39N., R. 2E. of  
the 3rd P. M. and extends in an  
easterly direction to Station 86-12.5  
a total distance of 121 feet, of which  
121 feet (0.0229 miles) are to be  
improved.

The proposed improvement is to be  
C. B. & Q. Bridge-span 70 ft. on  
cree-cree piling abutments with  
25 ft. of P. C. C. Pavement ap-  
proaches.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.  
Plans, specifications, and propos-  
als may be obtained at the office  
of the County Superintendent of  
Highways at the Courthouse in  
Dixon, Illinois.

All proposals must be accompa-  
nied by a bank cashier's check,  
or bank draft for 10% of the  
amount of the bid, as provided in  
the "Standard Specifications for  
Road and Bridge Construction"  
prepared by the Department of  
Public Works and Buildings of the  
State of Illinois, adopted by said  
Department July 1, 1936.

REJECTION OF BIDS. The  
Board of Supervisors reserves the  
right to reject any or all proposals  
and to waive technicalities.  
Signed, The Board of Supervis-  
ors of Lee County.  
Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hvy's.  
April 13-20-27

## Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Rev. and Mrs. L. V.

Sitter of Antioch were Oregon vis-  
itors Friday bringing home Mrs.

Sitter's mother, Mrs. William Can-  
dole who has spent the past month

with them.  
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Mrs. Charles Brierton of Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Giebrich and  
son Frederick and Mrs. Giebrich's

## AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE

© 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOAN BAIRETTE, heroine, sec-  
retary to John Hendry.  
JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-  
ment head.  
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's ju-  
nior partner and Joan's fiance.  
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John  
Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in  
love.  
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's  
brother.  
DOROTHY STARRKE, Joan's  
girlhood friend.  
CHARLES NORTON, California  
mining promoter.

Yesterday, Sybil learns that  
Joan once worked in Chicago and  
promptly she sets out on a  
starting point from which to check  
Joan's past.

### CHAPTER V

IT was almost midnight when  
Sybil returned to her own  
home. She had left her uncle in  
a particularly jovial frame of  
mind, and she felt certain that he  
would relent in the matter of  
Philip. She decided to wait up  
an hour or so, in case her brother  
did get home that night. It would  
not do for him to believe that she  
had let him down, because she  
meant to have him do something  
for her.

As a matter of fact, she rarely  
failed him. Philip was extrava-  
gant, impetuous and utterly ir-  
responsible, yet he had a certain  
reckless charm which compelled  
her admiration. It might have  
been that she understood his faults  
because the same desires smol-  
dered within her. If she were bet-  
ter able to control them than he  
was, it was because she viewed  
the world's tolerance with more  
calculation.

There was Uncle John, for one  
thing. Despite the trust fund  
which her father had left them,  
Uncle John was still an economic  
necessity, and his principles must  
be appeased. That task Sybil  
took unto herself and she handled  
it well.

Jennings, the butler, looked in-  
to the living room.



# STRAWBERRIES, BLUSHING BRIDES MEAN BISCUITS

Farm Editor Gives Dad Some Helpful Hints on Subject

With the shortcake season just around the corner and with June brides soon to monopolize the spotlight, there is certain to be a lot of talk about biscuits. The young folks taking advanced food courses at the state college of agriculture are studying the biscuit, and though it may be difficult to convince their fathers and newly annexed husbands that they can turn out a product every bit as good as mother made, they feel fully confident of success.

It seems that the baking powder biscuit is somewhat temperamental and the kind that the girl student home on vacation or the young bride turns out is dependent on the methods and the recipe used. When father or the inexperienced husband sits at the table with a big hunk of strawberry shortcake at his plate he doesn't think of all these things.

For the benefit of fathers and amateur husbands who may be tempted to wax a bit severe in criticism of the biscuits turned out by their daughters and brides, the farm editor has just concluded a scientific study of the subject, with the aid of farm school experts, and suggests that the mere men folks exercise a little patience. The young women are on the right track and eventually will come through o k.

If the homemaker wishes a finely-textured, flaky biscuit which will break in layers and fairly melt in the mouth, she must do a certain amount of stirring and kneading of the dough. But here's the rub, as Shakespeare would say. If the darned dough is kneaded too vigorously, the biscuit will become so tough that one bite will put father's false teeth out of commission.

The experts tell us that this toughness is due to gluten in the dough and that this condition may be remedied and father's teeth properly safeguarded by tossing in to the mixture some fat to offset the action of the gluten. This richer biscuit dough may then be kneaded.

If father still is not satisfied, let him try the job himself. If he hankers for the task the farm editor will co-operate to the extent of passing along the plans and specifications turned over by the farm school students. Here they are:

"Mix all the dry ingredients together, chop in the fat and add milk and stir vigorously. Although the dough will be stiff, it should be stirred for a while in the bowl. It is then turned out on a slightly floured board and kneaded 10 good strokes, no more, no less. This smooths the dough and develops the gluten so that the biscuit is layered and flaky in appearance."

We hope that father and hubby remember this.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—A telegram was received here Sunday morning telling of the death of Charles E. Countryman, aged 85, who died at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Temporary burial will be made at St. Petersburg following the funeral and the body brought here in about two weeks.

Charles E. Countryman, son of David and Maria Countryman, was born in Stark, Herkimer county, N. Y., March 3, 1852, and was the youngest of twelve children. He was educated in the common schools. Went to Illinois in 1882 as bookkeeper for Oliver Drake, of

Creston. As a Democrat, was appointed postmaster of Creston, holding this position from 1885 to 1889. He was united in marriage to Eliza J. Phelps at Creston, Ill., on Thanksgiving day, 1885. They moved to Elgin, Ill., in 1896, where he became editor and publisher of the Elgin Democrat, a weekly publication. He passed a Civil Service examination for the postal service in 1900 and was employed in the Chicago postoffice for 22 years, serving first as a utility clerk and later attached to the inquiry division. His Chicago home was in the Lake View section, and on his request he was transferred to the Lake View station in walking distance of his home. He served at Lake View as a mail distributor and was noted for his accuracy, his record never dropping below 99 per cent. He was retained in the service after the passage of the Retirement Act and resigned from the service in 1922, and he and his faithful wife moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they own a home. Mr. Countryman was affiliated with Creston Lodge No. 320 A. F. & A. M. and was a Master Mason. He and his wife were members of the Broadway M. E. church of Chicago.

He also was a member of the famous three-quarters century baseball team of St. Petersburg. The deceased and his wife visited relatives in Rochelle and vicinity here last Sunday. He was a brother-in-law of H. C. Downer.

His wife, Eliza survives. Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will exchange pupils with Rev. Chester M. Irwin of Sterling, who has been a pastor of the church there for 23 years. Dr. Irwin will come to Rochelle for the morning service next Sunday and Rev. Campbell will go to Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Phelps motored to Chicago Sunday to spend the day with their son Raymond.

Dr. O. C. Ault, professor of economics at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Men's club of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lazier who have been spending the winter in Rochelle in the Miss V. Countryman apartment moved back to Lindenwood Sunday.

On Friday evening, April 30th, the young people of the First Presbyterian church of Rochelle are invited to a young people's conference to be held at Morris, Ill.

On Sunday, May 10th, Mother's Day will be appropriately celebrated at the Presbyterian church. One of the features will be the ordination of baptism.

Letitia Cratty, daughter of Alexander and Charlotte Colman Boyle, was born Dec. 3, 1861, having spent most of her girlhood and later life in Rochelle, and passed away April 22, 1937, at the age of 75 years, five months and 19 days, death being due to heart trouble.

She was married to James Albert Cratty at Rochelle who preceded her in death Nov. 19, 1901.

Leaving to mourn her loss are five sons: William of Miami, Fla.; Perry of Belvidere, Jay and Roy of Mt. Morris, Bryant of Hollywood, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Crowell of Rockford. Two children passed away in infancy and a daughter, May, in 1920. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Amanda De Long of Sierra Madre, Cal., and Mrs. Ruth Tilton of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2 P. M. by Rev. P. A. Campbell and interment was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

There are three types of auto aerials. One is mounted on the front or rear bumper; another is of flexible steel with a rigid steel brace held on the top by vacuum cups; and the third is a blade-like piece of steel which is turned up or lowered from the inside.

## Harlem "God" Facing Man-Made Judgment Day



"This trouble was my means of testing the faith of my followers. It was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," confided dapper, little Major Divine, colored evangelist whom thousands in New York's Harlem (including those seen cheering him outside police headquarters below) regard as God. Above he is seen about to answer for alleged transgression against man-made law. Flanked by detectives, he blandly submits to being booked in New York City on charges of abetting a felonious assault in which a man was stabbed. He was captured in the basement of the Milford, Conn., "heaven" to end an 8-state search.



## FILMLAND

Some Chuckies Here for Followers of Make Believe

By PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood—Randolph Scott is still in pretty vile humor after something that happened while he was driving to Palm Springs the other day. He ran out of gas and had to walk two miles in a blazing sun to a filling station.

Nobody offered him a lift, and the station attendant didn't have a car handy. So Scott walked back, carrying a heavy can of gas and getting a little dizzy with the heat. Lots of cars whished by but none of the tourists recognized the dusty pedestrian as a movie star in distress.

Finally he completed the return trip, and poured the fuel into the tank. Then he walked around to get in and drive on his way. Suddenly his sun-baked mind focused on a terrible fact—his own automobile stood a few hundred yards up the road. He had poured the gas into somebody else's car.

Fast Work

Two women were browsing in a boulevard bookshop the other day when one of them held up a copy of Anthony Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda" and exclaimed: "Look, Helen—the picture isn't released yet and already they got it out in book form!"

Pound Foolish

And on the same day, swears Harry Morse, a chorus girl angled into a drug store and evidently was making for the soda fountain for a sandwich-and-sundae or something when she passed a weighing machine.

She stopped, considered for a moment, then fished a penny from her purse and got on the scale. The needle flipped to 128 pounds—too many pounds, as her look of consternation showed.

But she wasn't licked yet. She took another coin from her purse and held it between her teeth. Took her turpise from her neck and draped it over her left arm. Next, she removed two heavy brilliant-studded bracelets and dropped them into her purse.

Holding purse and turpise she stepped on the scale and deposited the penny. The needle revolved to 128 pounds.

She stared at it dejectedly, sighed, and returned to the boulevard without any lunch.

Privation

One of my feminine scouts was sitting in a beauty parlor and heeding an ear to the chatter of a film executive's wife in the adjoining booth.

The woman was telling her hairdresser that prices were going up just awfully these days, and that she and Harry had decided to economize, and that she had no

patience with certain of their friends who just couldn't manage to save a cent.

"Why," she exclaimed, "this year I haven't bought any jewels that weren't absolutely necessary!"

Shady Tactics

Mae West, I hear, is looking for a second colored chauffeur, or maybe a footman. Anyway, an unemployed chauffeur heard the same report, because Miss West got a telephone call recommending a man.

She took the call because her secretary thought it came from Miss West's regular chauffeur. So the actress was flabbergasted when a voice said, "Miss West, dis is Mistuh Sam'l Goldwyn. Ah—"

"Who?"

"Ah say dis is Sam'l Goldwyn. Ah heeded you was seekin' a man to drive yo' car an' right away I thought of a fine boy usta wuk to me, name of Henry Green. Henry shuah is a fine chauffu, an' Ah tol' him to come round to see you an' Ah'd call you an' give him a ref'ice . . ."

Miss West had hysterics before she could ring off, so Henry never did come around.

By-Products

An earnest young writer — one who hasn't been in Hollywood long enough to get falling of the illusions—was given a story synopsis to study for picture possibilities. It didn't require much studying, because, as soon as he had glanced over it, he knew he had read the

identical story before and had seen it one the screen.

Next morning his boss said, "Sure, that's the story 'The Girl From Heaven' was made from. But I got vision, my boy. I see another story there—between the lines."

## FORRESTON

Forreston — Miss Mary Ellen Eakle, daughter of Atty. M. N. Eakle, and Ralph Akins, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Lutheran church in Nokomis, Ill., by Rev. Edwin Johnson former pastor of the Lutheran church in Forreston, last Wednesday, April 21.

They were attended by Mrs. Elsie Johnson and Rev. Charles Sandvere, field secretary for Carthage college.

The bride wore an ensemble of beige with accessories in white. She wore a corsage of cala lilies and sweetpeas. Mrs. Akins graduated from the Forreston high school with the class of 1933 and for two years attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia. The groom also graduated from the Forreston high school and attended Mt. Morris college. After a brief honeymoon they will reside on the groom's farm one-half mile west of town.

Miss Marjorie Mumma of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mumma.

The ladies' bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Burrell Olander Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Seas and daughter Delores of Rockford were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alberts and Mrs. Mabel Treil.

The Relief corps will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Meyers in Oregon.

Donna Joan Hiteman spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, in Brookville.

Mary Ellen Bisker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bisker, Jr., underwent an appendectomy at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Friday evening.

Supt. and Mrs. N. C. Newitt and son Roger spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Snapp at Georgetown, Ill.

The regular meeting of the Forreston P-T. A. will be held in the school building Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be an observance of Dads' night, and B. J. Unganist will be leader. Herman Brandt is chairman.

The Mothers club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Dutsman who also led the study. The topic was Do we teach our children to gamble.

Miss Francis Chilson spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Masterson and son of Fairdale were callers in Forreston Sunday.

James Landt of Lanark spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landt.

Miss Marian Bulker of Mt. Morris spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bulker.

The Dorcas society of the German Reformed church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Genandt.

A baby daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myers.

New night driving glasses of a special design, fit over spectacles of the driver, and prevent him from being disturbed by the glare of oncoming headlights or by reflections in the mirror.



(Continued from Page 1)

which Taber sent to Grange members.

New Deal sleuths have unearthed the fact that Taber sent out two different cards—one to Republicans and one to non-Republicans. They were entirely different. And the difference indicated that Taber was an ardent Republican.

As a Republican Taber's argument in the Supreme court controversy has a very different significance, that as a farm mouthpiece. Anyway, this was what he sent to Republican Grangers:

"As good Republicans, we should highly resolve to make whatever contribution we may to the continued welfare of the nation. Patriotic opposition is essential to the republic. While the results of the last campaign were a disappointment to many, we should all take courage in the fact that Governor Landon received 17,000,000 votes. . . . This proves the virility of the party and should be a ceaseless challenge to committeemen, organizers, workers and members in the ranks to make some effort each day to restore the principles for which our party stands."

And this was what he sent to non-Republican Grangers:

"As a worker for the good of our organization you have made an outstanding contribution to growth and welfare . . . rural life is indebted to you."

Merry-Go-Round

Anti-power Congressmen are raising a big behind-the-scenes ruckus over the action of the rural electrification administration in designating a Des Moines, Ia., law firm with a large utility practice as counsel for 12 electricity co-operatives. . . . The bill with the longest title so far introduced this session in the work of Representative Dewey Johnson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite. The measure authorizes the payment of wage awards made by the national war labor board in 1919 to a number of workers in his state. The bill with the shortest title was offered by Representative John Corcoran, Missouri Democrat. The title consists of three words, "To Simplify Accounting" . . . West Virginia's Senator Rush Holt, once ardently pro-labor, now takes no chances when he visits hostile union miner centers in his state. He is always accompanied on these trips by a bodyguard.

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On some English cars, luggage compartment space can be expanded by leaving the rear door open. A roller curtain covers the luggage inside.

The carburetor air cleaner should be removed occasionally and thoroughly washed with gasoline or distilled water.

## SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW OLD AGE TEST CASE

Constitutionality Of Pension Provisions Goal

Washington, April 27—(AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a test case to determine constitutionality of the old age pension provisions of the Federal social security act.

It postponed a final decision at least until next Monday on validity of the unemployment insurance provisions of the Federal act and of supplementary legislation passed by states.

Some Supreme Court observers expressed the opinion that the tribunal might hold up its decision on the unemployment insurance case until after arguments on the old age pension litigation so both could be decided at the same time.

In the old age pension case, the court consented to pass on an appeal filed by the government from a decision by the Federal Circuit court at Boston holding unconstitutional that section of the major administration legislation.

Litigation to determine the validity of the unemployment compensation section of the act already has been argued and is waiting decision. It was filed by the Chas. C. Stewart Machine Company of Alabama.

The old age pension case was started by a suit by George P. Davis, a stockholder, to enjoin the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston from paying the taxes imposed under the act to provide annuities for employees.

Both sides to the litigation asked the Supreme Court for a prompt ruling.

## Blind Jurist Next Chief Justice Of Illinois Court

Springfield, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Paul Farthing of East St. Louis, the blind jurist, is to be the next chief justice of the Illinois supreme court, succeeding Lott R. Herrick of Farmer City at the start of the June term.

It will be the first term as chief justice for Farthing, who was elected to the supreme court in 1933. The position as chief justice rotates among the seven judges each year on a basis of seniority.

Mr. Farthing is believed to be the only blind justice on an appeals court in the United States. His sight was destroyed by a gunshot wound when he was a school-boy.

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...



## Look at La Salle!



If you stripped the new La Salle V-8 of its greater beauty and comfort—one factor would still make it worth more than other cars of similar cost . . . LA SALLE SAFETY? La Salle, of course, is built by Cadillac. It has Cadillac strength, Cadillac endurance, Cadillac roadability. La Salle's brakes are big and powerful. Its steering is easy and dependable. It has the famous Fisher Unisteel body. In fact, La Salle is worth the price in SAFETY ALONE! Remember this when you buy your next car. Step on up to La Salle—and be safe in ALL ways. Look at La Salle today!

\*Delivered price at Detroit, Mich., \$1095 and up, subject to change without notice. This price includes all standard accessories. Transportation, State and Local Sales Taxes, Optional Accessories and Equipment—Extra.

V-8 CADILLAC-BUILT \$1095\* AND UP

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Open Day and Night

## ICE BOOK SALE

Do you appreciate that with the advance in labor and in everything we use, we have not advanced the price of ice?

There is no substitute for ice for domestic use. We are improving our service every year. We guarantee to deliver your ice in a clean and satisfactory manner.

We are having a wonderful sale and we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity and buy your season's ice books.

\$4.00 Per 1000 Lbs. FOR RESIDENCE DELIVERIES

Call Us on the Phone and We Will Deliver Them to you or Come and See Us

Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company

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532 E. River St.

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## LEE

Today 7:15 - 9:00 Mat. Daily Ex. Mon.-Wed.

Doris Nolan George Murphy Hugh Herbert The Three Sailors California Collegians

"Top of the Town" It's Musical Madness! Comedy Cut-Up! Dance Dynamite! It Has Everything!

EXTRA - POPEYE Topics of the Day

WED. - THURS. Katherine Hepburn Franchot Tone "Quality Street"

## DIXON

Today 7:15 - 9:00 Mat. Ex. Tues.-Thur.-Fri.

Jean Harlow Robert Taylor

"Personal Property"

Wed. - Thur. - Fri. SIMONE SIMON As the Street Wait Diane, Who Was Afraid to Believe in Happiness

James Stewart Whose Love Lifted Her to the Stars

"7th Heaven" With Jean Hersholt Gregory Ratoff

Child 10c, Adults 25c



# Canadian Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the man in the picture?  
12 Mother.  
13 Flower.  
14 To vex.  
16 Combined.  
18 Exultant.  
20 To scatter.  
21 Inlet.  
23 Wing.  
24 Monkey.  
25 You and me.  
26 Preceding.  
29 Mountain.  
30 God of war.  
31 Glazed earthenware.  
33 Having lobes.  
35 Intention.  
37 More painful.  
39 Tree fluid.  
40 To come in.  
41 Vagrant.  
42 Capital of his country.  
44 Vegetable mold.  
46 God of love.  
47 High mountain.  
48 Toward.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

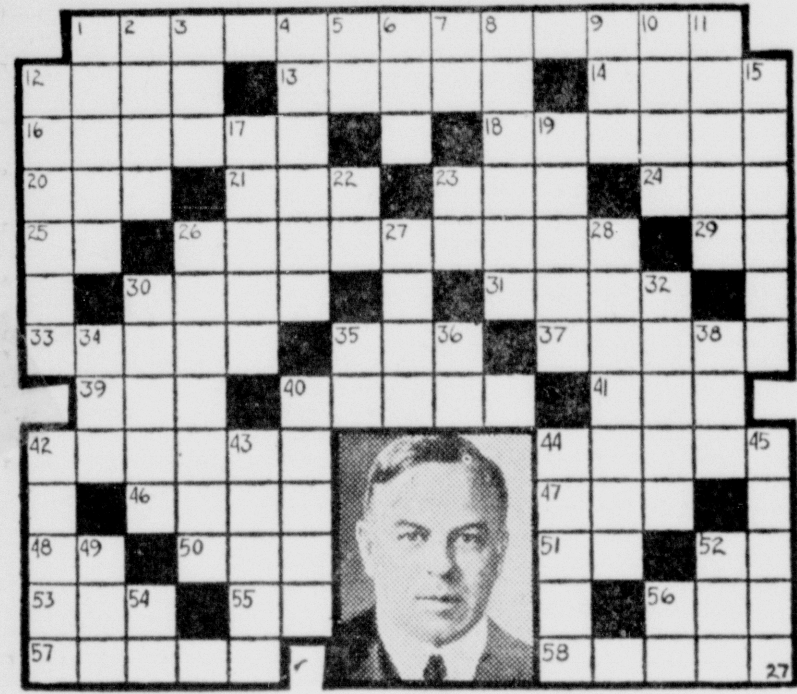
DIAMOND EXTREME  
CLAN ISM HAVE  
VESTA RETOMITS  
ADO GREATER LEO  
L SEE NA U  
UTTERS SPRAT  
ARTO DIAMOND SLIGH  
BINATE TEPEER  
L NOR ES PRN  
EAR RADICAL MEN  
NONE ARA EROS  
STAIR MOT DEANS  
CARBON N CUTTER

50 Before.  
51 Northeast.  
52 Laughter sound.  
53 Organ of hearing.  
55 Senior.  
56 Chum.  
57 He just concluded a agreement with Great Britain.  
58 He is minister.

**VERTICAL**

1 Horses' neck  
2 Among.  
3 Pussy.  
4 Small whirlpools.  
5 North America.  
6 Hissing sound.  
7 Exists.  
8 Skin over eye.  
9 God of war.  
10 Insects' eggs.  
11 Stream of light.  
12 Canada and United States

15 Newspaper official.  
17 Made a mistake.  
19 Alleys.  
22 Morindin dye.  
23 Paid publicity.  
26 To get things ready.  
27 One.  
28 Spherical particle.  
30 To subside.  
32 Dowdy person.  
34 Hops kiln.  
35 Form of "a."  
36 Myself.  
38 Mooley apple.  
40 Loom bar.  
42 Choir of eight voices.  
43 Bad in a greater degree.  
44 Goblet.  
45 Not fresh.  
49 Rowing tool.  
52 Third-rate actor.  
54 Sun god.  
56 3.1416.



## SIDE GLANCES



"He's no longer a friend of mine. I asked him, as a personal favor, to invest some money for me, and the stock he chose dropped two points."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA** HAVE AN AREA OF MORE THAN 7,000 SQUARE MILES.

**POLLEN GRAINS** OF VARIOUS PLANTS APPEAR MUCH THE SAME TO THE NAKED EYE, BUT SEEN UNDER A MICROSCOPE, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN SIZE, FORM, AND CONSISTENCY.

**THE SILKWORM** POSSESSES A PAIR OF SILK GLANDS, EACH MEASURING FIVE TIMES THE FULL LENGTH OF THE BODY.

**TEXT:** What plant never opens its blossoms?

## BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

Through Inferno

BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS

BEYOND THE RIDGE, OUR TANKS CLUNG DESPERATELY TO THEIR POSITION UNDER TERRIFIC ENEMY FIRE!

WOW! IF I GET THROUGH ALIVE-IT'LL MEAN THOSE VENUSIANS CAN'T SPELL MY NAME! WHEW! THAT SHELL HAD MY INITIALS ON IT!

THAT TANK WOULD BE SOME SHELTER-IF I CAN ONLY MAKE IT!

BAM!

IT'S THE COMMANDER'S MACHINE! BUT HOW'LL I GET IN? RADIO'S DEAD-AND IT'S SEALED UP TIGHTER'N A BANK VAULT!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, THIS'S A NICE LITTLE TOWN, STEPHEN.

YES, INDEED! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO THIS EVENING, CORA?

GEE! ISN'T IT FUN DOING JUST WHAT WE WANT TO DO?

WITHOUT ANY SUGGESTIONS OR OBJECTIONS, FROM ANYONE.

YES, SURE! BY JINGO, TONIGHT I'M GOING TO DO JUST WHAT I JOLLY WELL PLEASE.

I MIGHT EVEN HEAVE SOME ROCKS AT THAT ARC LIGHT ON THE SQUARE.

LET'S GO TO A MOVIE! AUNT PENNY MADE SUCH A FUSS, I HAVEN'T BEEN TO ONE IN WEEKS.

OH, COME ON, LET'S JUST SIT ON A CURB AND EAT PEANUTS.

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'LL SAY YOUR ARRIVAL IS TIMELY, LEW... BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW WE WERE HERE?

BLOND LADY AND BEARDED MAN NOT HARD TO FOLLOW IN WAR-TORN CITY - I CAME AT REQUEST OF "M."

WELL, MR. WEN - SINCE YOU CAN DEFINITELY PROVE THAT THE PRISONERS ARE MEMBERS OF YOUR INTERNATIONAL ORDER, I SEE NO FURTHER NEED TO DETAIN THEM.

BE SURE YOU SEARCH ALL THREE, THOROUGHLY, BEFORE YOU LET THEM GO, CAPTAIN. I'LL SIGN THE RELEASE PAPERS, MEANWHILE.

THEN, AS THE PRISONERS PRECEDE THE CAPTAIN INTO THE NEXT ROOM, ANTON BREESE STEAL THILY SUPS THE PRECIOUS CLAW TO THE ASTONISHED LEW WEN!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW, LISTEN! IF WE EXPECT TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY FROM THIS PLAY TO BUY UNIFORMS FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM, WE'LL ALL HAVE TO CO-OPERATE!

I'M GOING GOOPY WITH ALL THE GRIEF I'VE BEEN GETTING INTO! I WROTE THE PLAY AS BEST I KNEW HOW, AND IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA RE-WRITE ANY OF YOUR PARTS, YOU'RE CRAZY!

TOMORROW WE HAVE DRESS REHEARSAL, AND THE NEXT NIGHT WE START THE PLAY!

FRECK, I DON'T THINK MY PART IS FUNNY ENOUGH! I DON'T GET ENOUGH LAUGHS!

THIS ISN'T A COMEDY, YOU DOPE! IT'S A COSTUME PLAY! SERIOUS DRAMA!

IT WON'T HURT TO HAVE A FEW LAUGHS IN IT! WON'T YA GIMME A GAG?

SURE WE WILL, IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO WEAR IT!!

## WASH TUBBS

WILLIE TATE! MY STARS! I AIN'T SEEN YE SINCE THE DAY YE GOT YER NOSE BIT BY AB FOWLER'S MULE.

MY MY! HONEY, YOU'RE JUST AS PURTY AS EVER!

MEET ME PALS, WASH AND EASY. WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR A RIDE OVER TO PARADISE COVE.

SHORE, HOP IN, FOLKS, I GO TO BARNACLE BEACH.

IT'S REAL CLOSE. NOBODY BUT MILLIONAIRES LIVE THERE, LULU BELLE. FINE PEOPLE, TOO, MIGHTY FINE. I KIN TELL BY THEIR GARBAGE. PURTIEST GARBAGE Y'EVER SEEN. FATTENS A HAW IN PRACTICLY NOTHIN' FLAT.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople . . . OUT OUR WAY

SURE'N' WE AIN'T UNCOVERED A SINGLE CLEW AS TO WHO STOLE YER FLEAS, HOOPLE - BUT WE'RE WATCHIN' A COUPLE O' SUSPECTS DOWN AT TH' DOG POUND - NOW, IF YOU'D LOST AN ELEPHANT OR A BASS DRUM OUT O' YER CIRCUS, I'D HAVE A CHANCE O' BRINGIN' 'EM IN, DEAD OR ALIVE, BUT FLEAS IS SOMETHIN' ELSE AGAIN - I'M ARMED WITH A SIX-SHOOTER, NOT A SQUIRT GUN!

HAW, MADDEN, WHEN I WAS WITH SCOTLAND YARD, NOT EVEN A FLEA ESCAPED MY DETECTION - KAFF-KAFF-F-W YOU RECALL, NO DOUBT, THE GREAT JUNEJ GEM MYSTERY! WHEN THAT PEARL DISAPPEARED, I QUESTIONED THOUSANDS OF SUSPECTS! NOTICING ONE NOTORIOUS CROOK HOLDING HIS TONGUE IN HIS CHEEK, I EXAMINED HIS MOUTH AND FOUND THE PEARL CONCEALED IN THE CAVITY OF A TOOTH!

SMACK - I'M GOIN' OUT TONIGHT, DADDY - YOU DON'T MIND IF I TAKE THE CAR, DO YOU, DADDY? M-M-SMACK - AND SHE GETS IT! SO I'M GOIN' TO PULL TH' SAME MUSH ON YOU - SMACK - MAMA, DARLING, SMACK - CAN YOU GET TH' CAR FOR ME, TONIGHT? SMACK...

NICE WORK, MAJOR.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

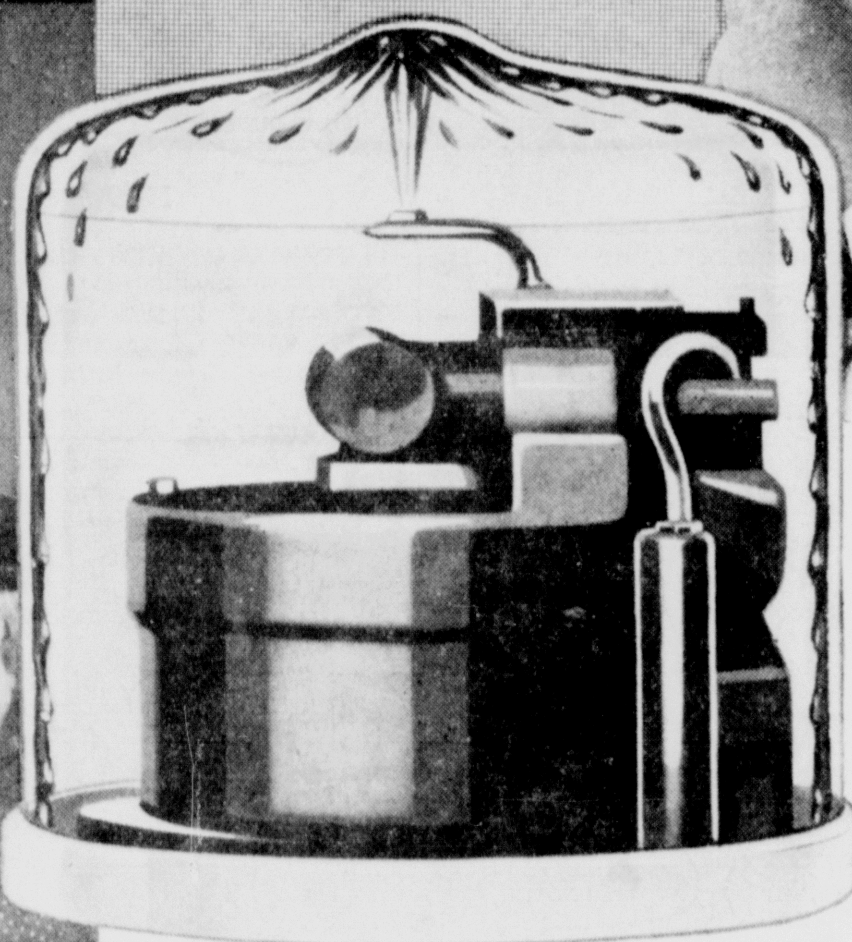


# CHEAPER TO OWN

## costs no more to buy!



GENERAL ELECTRIC IS THE  
ONLY REFRIGERATOR WITH  
**OIL COOLING**



**Automatic General Electric Thrift Unit**  
Sealed-in-steel in ALL models  
Hushed in a blanket of oil it operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it. Requires no attention, not even oiling.  
**5 Years Performance Protection**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

### Triple-Thrift

REFRIGERATORS

save on PRICE!    save on CURRENT!    save on UPKEEP!

**"That Means Low Operating Cost, Faster Freezing, Quiet Operation and Long Life"**

• If you want the biggest value for your refrigerator dollar be sure and see the new General Electric *Triple-Thrift* Refrigerators. A new standard of value has been set—and at a new low price. You save three ways—on price, on operating cost and on upkeep.

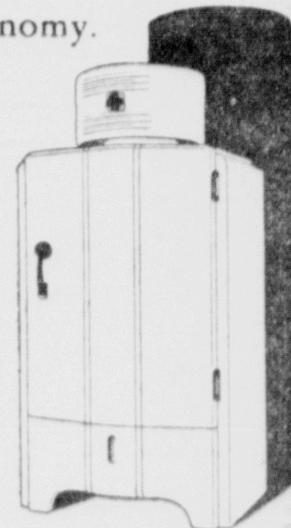
**Choose a General Electric for Enduring Economy**

Protect your investment by choosing the refrigerator that will keep on giving attention-free service at low cost long after it has paid for itself. Have the thrill of owning the best. Everyone can now afford this finest refrigerator General Electric ever built—and America is buying them at the rate of one-a-minute! Years from now you'll still be mighty glad you bought a General Electric. It's the only refrigerator with oil cooling. This exclusive feature developed by the famous "House of Magic" assures enduring economy.

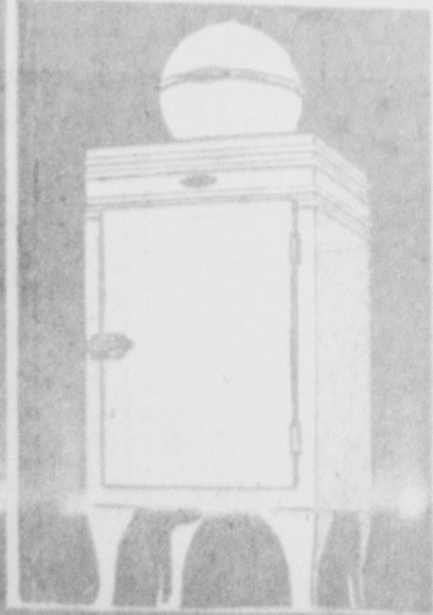
The automatic G-E *Thrift Unit* operates but a fraction of the time for normal requirements and has surplus power to produce an abundance of cold during the most prolonged and torrid heat wave.

Big, roomy General Electric cabinets are brilliantly styled and have every advanced feature for convenience and economy.

- Faster freezing speeds
- Easy-out ice cube trays
- Exclusive stainless steel super-freezer
- Full width sliding shelves
- Thermometer
- Temperature control
- Interior light
- Deep dish vegetable pan
- Matched food containers



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
HEAR THE GENERAL ELECTRIC "HOUSE OF CHARM" EVERY MONDAY EVENING AT 8:30 P. M., CHICAGO TIME, OVER STATION WMAQ



GE Ball Top. 4 cubic foot size. Over 8 sq. ft. shelf area. 4 lbs. of ice. 40 cubes.

Gives You the Maximum in Utility and Economy for a Small Refrigerator

Only **\$97 50** Plus Tax  
**10¢ a day \$3 00** per month

### Special Sale—1936 Models

With the Oil Cooled G-E Thrift Unit

**ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY**

GE Flat Top. 4.3 cubic feet capacity. Beautiful all steel cabinet. Stainless steel super freezer. Automatic interior light.

**\$112 50** plus tax **\$3 50** per month

